# JOHN C. LITTY NAMED COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

## FIVE INDICTED IN SLAYING OF OHIO OFFICER

First Degree Bills Voted In Patrolman Conn Murder

FOUR MEN, WOMAN NAMED BY JURORS

Harrison County has Men Now In Custody; Woman Sought

(By Associated Press) CADIZ, April 20.—Secret first deee murder indictments against persons in the slaying of Ohio way Patrolman George Conn 27 were disclosed today Frederick Orum, Harrison county

The indictments charged murder separately, murder of a police er, against Bernard Masulla, Pete Sereno, 21; Charles Ford, and Booker Johnson, 42, and lice Bradley, a woman. All are

### om Pittsburgh. Woman Is Sought

The men are in custody, but the man is being sought. Ford and Prosecutor Orum said that the man's name given in the indict-

Orum issued orders for the re re of Johnson, Sereno and ord. Masulla has been held here two months. Sereno and Ford custody in the Pittsburgh orkhouse and Johnson is serving robbery sentence in Ohio peni-

Conn was shot to death while on routine assignment. "We have a strong case." Orum

id. "It is difficult to complete ecause of underworld complica-The indictments were returned after a special Harrison county

grand jury heard testimony from Orum said that Ford testified that the five persons had stopped

their car near Freeport while Maulla went into a field beside the Conn came upon the four renaining in the car and began to lestion' them as suspicious per-

ns, the prosecutor said. Masulla then came up behind Conn and shot him, Sereno firing afterward from the nt, the Negro's statement reated, according to Orum.

### Tests Not Made Public

d two bullets were extracted. H. Earle. Lynn Black, highway patrol rintendent, said then that this done to determine definitely er two guns were used in the g. The tests were not made

The slain patrolman was found roadside ditch near Freeport after his body was riddled lets. He was a former Ohio athlete and the first ol member shot to death. were few clues to work on e slaying was followed by a ess investigation in eastern conducted by Patrol Capt. ge Mingle, Sgt. V. M. Vance rps. Earnest Webb and W.

first tangible information hich led to the indictments of the came from a fellow prisoner of in a Martins Ferry jail. said that arrangements being made to try the four speedily and that the hunt woman was being pressed police in Ohio and Pennsyl-

## TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT ..... 64 6 a. m. ..... 58 noon ..... 52

Year Ago Today

..... 67 imum ..... 31

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 a. m. Today

--- 66 cloudy ---- 80 ---- 44 rain --- 50 partly 80 82 --- 54 cloudy ---- 78 movement. ---- 58 cloudy ---- 78 36 partly -----54 cloudy -----66 clear ---- 90 -----58 cloudy -----68 partly \_\_\_\_ 78 32 cloudy ----- 60 V Orleans 70 cloudy 60 clear -----

EAST ROCHESTER, April 20-82 Coroner Arnold Devon yesterday Gilfillan of Ravenna, Akron dis- the Canton Magyar church, was 74 returned a verdict of accidental death after Anthony L. Elton, 79, for the state conservation council, year. 60 retired carpenter, was killed when gave an address this morning be-

here earlier in the morning. 98 HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED, 49c.

## Trout Season Opens—Oh Boy! CAROL BATTLES



Opening day of New Jersey's official trout season brought out thousands of anglers who lined every stream. Not the least of the fishermen were Richard Morris, the one with the pole, and his aide, Dick Dennen, who chose Manasquan, N. J., for their successful endeavors. Wait until

FETE SPONSORED

BY BROTHERHOOD

Holy Trinity Group Entertains At

First Ladies Night Event; Youngs-town Man Is Speaker

the speaker, H. C. Wilson, superin-

gin of the mission and presented

four of his co-workers, each o

partment in the mission program

vocal solo,"An Evening Prayer'

school rooms of the church.

City to Relocate

whom discussed his particular de-

Martin Kelsch entertained with a

companied at the piano by Miss

Lunch was served after the pro-

The installation of 800 feet of

done by the men working for their

ed a water line of similar length on W. Fifth st., connecting N. Ellsworth

A complaint last night by Council-

man-at-Large Charles Rheutan that

zones in the first block on N. Ells-

At Pleasant Hill

LISBON, April 20 .- Floyd Lower

county agricultural extension agent,

will speak at a meeting Thursday

evening of the Pleasant Hill school

John Cusick, Fern Martin, Bessie

Cullison, Mary Scroggs and Rae-anna Martin. Lunch will be served

Mt. Union Speaker

ALLIANCE, April 20. - Merrill

trict game management director

Lower Will Speak

school house.

following the program.

chapel assembly.

Youngstown.

Ruth Hoch.

tendent of the Christ Mission in

Wilson described the work, activ-

Private Income of Pennsylvania's Governor **Political Issue** 

HARRISBURGH, Pa., April 20.-Republican and insurgent Democratic forces in Pennsylvania's complex primary fight trained their political guns today on the private pol body was exhumed April income of New Deal Gov. George

Earle, the commonwealth's first Democratic chief executive in 40

years, is seeking the nomination for ities, departments, purpose and ori-U. S. Senator on a ticket endorsed by the state committee and including Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh attorney, for governor.

The governor's private income became a campaign issue when Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia charged that Earle borrowed \$30,000 from a contractor-politician who later obtained \$9,000,000 worth of contracts in the state's \$65,000,000 institutional improvement program. Wilson, elected mayor as a Republican, is opposing Earle for the senatorial nomination on a ticket

backed by the CIO and U.S. Sen. Joseph F. Guffey. Earle replied he borrowed the money from Matthew H. McCloskey, co-leader of the Democratic party co-leader of the Democratic part in Philadelphia, but declared he had repaid all but \$6,000. He insisted the locate a six-inch main near the locate a six-inch

contemplation that he (McCloskey) ever would be the recipient of any water line on Summit st., which was state contract. G. Edward Green, chairman of relief orders, will be completed the Republican state committee, within two or three days, it was an-

followed up Wilsons charges with a nounced. The crew recently installdemand that Earle "resign at once" or be impeached.

### Thursday Boycott **Meeting Postponed**

present at the meeting. ment instituted here by the potters' union, scheduled for Thursday night, has been postponed until Thursday, April 28. Saturday night's fish fry, at

which James M. Duffy of East Liverpool, president of the National Max. Brotherhood of Operative Potters, will speak, will take the place of 62 cloudy \_\_\_\_ 74 this week's gathering. The fish fry ---- 66 will be held at the K. of P. hall Funds from the affair will be used in promoting the "Buy American'

The various organizations cooperating in the movement are asked 78 to plan for representation at next week's meeting.

### Accident Verdict

ANY PLAIN GARMENT CLEANED CALL IN YOUR RESERVATION mate of Rev. Walter. Rev. Boyd reported as fair at the hospital, & PRESSED, 69c. SPIC & SPAN. AT ONCE FOR DINNER THURS- G. Cubbage, formerly of Leetonia, where she was admitted at 8 p. m. DAY NIGHT. PHONE 834.

## FOR ROUMANIAN **DICTATORSHIP** Feud Goes On With Cor-

nelieu Codreanu, Outlawed Guardsman

ARRESTS HINDER PRO-NAZI GROUPS

King Is Staking His Dynasty On His Dictatorship

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Whole-sale arrests in Roumania of pro-Nazi iron guardsmen, charged with plotting against the government, represent just another phase of the remarkable duel for power between the country's two most colorful personalities—King Carol himself, and the fiery chief of the outlawed iron guard, Corneliu Codreanu.

The youthful commoner-always daring and often rash-has challenged his monarch's dictatorship. Curiously enough, it was Codre-anu—the "Hitler of Roumania"— who was mainly responsible for Carol's assumption of absolute power at the end of December.

The 38-year-old guardsman has been leading an anti-Semitic and anti-Communistic campaign since his school-days.

Keeps In Public Eye Always an exponent of direct action, he has kept himself constantly in the public eye. There is not a fireside in the land that doesn't know his name. Some conjure with it; others speak it with a

Codreanu is the picture-book Conservation Leaders to type of adventurous leader. He is well built and handsome. His wavy rumpled hair is tossed straight back from a high forehead.

Expressive wide-spaced eyes look out from under heavy brows that all but meet. His mouth is gener-ous but firm. And, of course, there must be the square, jutting jaw of

the fighter.

His following is considerable, though nobody knows the total. His activities at the outset were largely anti-Semitic.

The members of Holy Trinity Brotherhood entertained last night in Holy Trinity English Lutheran church at the first annual ladies' One of his earliest sensations was in 1924 when he was only 24 years old. He shot and killed the police prefect of Jassy for using police prefect of Jassy for using district supervisor for the state constitution suppressing antinight observance. The affair was attended by 110 members and

> Acquitted Again second time in connection with partment, may attend. assassination-that of Premier Ion

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### PRESBYTERIANS PLAN ASSEMBLY

L. Frank Smith of Salem, One of Two Lay Delegates Named to Philadelphia Meeting

gram by a committee of which J. A. Fehr was chairman. Mahoning Presbytery met Tues-The next regular meeting will be on May 18 in the Sunday terian church. The presbytery consists of 43 churches located in Columbiana, Mahoning, Stark, and

Trumbull counties. One of the most important items 6-Inch Water Main of business was the electing of

> L. Frank Smith, an elder in the Salem church, was chosen as one of two lay commissioners, the other being James Park of Youngstown. The ministers chosen are Dr. D. P. Williams of East Palestine and Rev. Gerrit Labotz of Coitsville.

The Presbyterian church was organized in Philadelphia in 1788. That was one year after the Constitution of the United States of motorists were parking in prohibited America was debated, formed and signed. The first General Assembly A meeting of the organization worth ave was referred to Safety met in the Second Presbyterian backing the "Buy American" move- Director C. E. Donahay who was church of Philadelphia on May 21, 1789. John Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence, member of the Continental conpresident of Princeton, gress. preached the sermon and convened new member the Assembly.

In its 150 years of history the Presbyterian church has grown to membership of 2,000,000, with 10,000 ministers. Its mission work Parent-Teacher association at the extends into some 15 different countries with 1300 missionaries, The program includes music, and represents an annual expendireadings and a playlet featuring ture of over \$8,000,000.

Rev. R. D. Walter was chosen commissioner to the Synod of Ohio which meets in Wooster, June 20 and 21. C. C. Ressler of Salem was N. Waterford Girl elected a member of the national missions committee of presbytery Rev. Gabriel Dokus, minister of elected moderator for the coming wilson of R. D., New Waterford, was

The presbytery will meet April 80 struck by a freight train near fore the Mount Union college 26 to install Rev. Martin Gerhardt accident at her home yesterday. of Ironton as the new pastor of the Evergreen church. Rev. Gerhardt is a seminary class- trying to catch. Her condition was now of Kinsman, was elected clerk yesterday.

### All Clews Fail



**Andrew Carnegie Whitfield** 

Hope that Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, nephew of the late multimillionaire steel king, had secretly sailed for Europe, proved un-founded and fear deepened that he had been lost at sea while flying his monoplane off Long Island. He disappeared April 15.

Be Guests At Dinner Friday

Men promment in state conservation work will speak at the dinner meeting of the Columbiana County ness but condemned by the administration. tion Friday night in German hall on

Railroad st Game Warden Lon Boring will

officer, L. L. Waddell of Columbus, SEC had approved the issues. The 1934 Codreanu stood trial a chief of the state conservation de-

### Army Marches On Hitler Birthday

of the German army paraded bemany celebrated the Reichsfuehrer's

49th birthday. Unparalleled scenes of nationwide rejoicing took place as the German people, still mindful of day in the Mineral Ridge Presby- Hitler's triumphs in accomplishing Austrian union, acclaimed their leader. For the first time Austrian soldiers marched in the birthday parade in Berlin.

The Fuehrer, wearing the simple brown uniform of a Nazi storm trooper, with nothing to indicate his rank as commander-in-chief except the gold oak leaf in his held Friday night and is expected cap, reviewed the parade from a to attract 750 students. podium before Berlin university's main building.

hoarse. Brief flurries of snow alternated wit sunshine.

Max Sch heling, as one conqueror to another was invited to see Hitler on his irthday and explain to whelms his opponents in the ring.

## Guilfo Juveniles

At a mee ng Saturday evening of Guilford ju ...ile grange, Junior and Robert Ballr, Mary, Helen and Mary Helen Bruderly, William Carna Arbert Ruth Miller and Brooks and C. M. Brautigam, ad-James Rho 3, Jr., were received as visor.

The roll was "What I Want to Be Whe I Leave School". Plans we made to present a program at be county home in the

Last Thusday evening the children went to Clarkson grange. where they installed the officers of the newly organized juvenile grange, advisor.

### Injured by Horse Norma Wilson.

Salem City hospital today with a fractured skull, suffered in an The girl was kicked in the fore-Youngstown, head by a horse which she was

## F.D.R. STUDIES FINANCIAL AID FOR UTILITIES

RFC, Under New Laws, Can Grant Loans or **Purchase Bonds** 

BOOST IN RELIEF LOAD IS PLANNED

Hopkins Announces He Is **Preparing Schedule to** Jan. 1, 1939

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 20.—President Roosevelt, expanding his re-covery drive on still another front, discussed with fiscal advisors today how private utilities could be helped to finance new construction and provide jobs.

He took up the question at a

White House conference. Just before he did so Harry L. Hopkins, works pogress administrator, indicated in estimony at the capitol that he was preparing to increase the relief load during the first seven months of the next fiscal year beginning

Enough Until Feb. 1, 1939 Appearing before the house ap-

propriations committee to tell how he proposed to use \$1,250,000,000 of relief funds requested by the president, Hopkins said this sum would be sufficient to care for 2,800,000 persons until Feb. 1, 1939 or 200,000 more than are now on the rolls. Giving an idea of the extent of relief expenditures, the senate unemployment committee reported to-

contributed \$1,100,000,000. In its report to the senate, the rate taxes on corporation incomes will be either rebuilt or resurfaced, helpful" in creating employment for 12,000.003 or more now idle. The

### Confers With Jones

The subject of new construction by private utilities was explored by serve as toastmaster. Edmund Mr. Roosevelt in a conference with Moore of Steubenville will screen four reels of movies showing big Reconstruction Finance Corporagame hunting in Alaska.

purchase of their bonds after the

however, he said. able to get money, and we want to historian, Mrs. Harry Heltzel.

of the German army paraded be-fore Adolf Hitler today as all Ger-Douglas asserted some large issues ner every month d with one exception. reached the application stage.

### SCHOOL PLANS ANNUAL PARTY

Association Fete, Highlight of Students' Social Calendar, Is Scheduled Friday Night

The Salem High School Association party, an annual social highof the high school year, will be

Amid gay decorations, the boys and girls will dance in the High The crowds cheered themselves school gym to the tunes of Alf Bottomly's orchestra from Kent. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30, following an hour's magic program

in the auditorium by Frye & Co., of Akron. Admission to the party will be by Association ticket only, Principal Harold Williams explained. Officers of the association, Presi-

dent Harold Hoprich, Secretary Mary Helen Bruderly and Treasur Accept vew Members er William Brooks, have completed arrangements for the affair Committees appointed include: Music: Harold Hoprich, chairman,

Decorations: Donald Beattle. Earl Raley was reported as being chairman, Eugene Neal, Henry Pauline, Mary Helen Bruderly, Betty Neal, Harold Hoprich, Winthrop Difford, Polly Silver, Mary Fischer

and Mrs. Fred Cope, advisor Refreshments: Winthrop Difford, chairman, Kenneth Juhn, Allen Fehr, Leon Kuniewicz, Ray Coppock, Mary Fischer, Reader and Mrs. E. A. Englehart,

Programs: Mary Helen Bruderly, chairman, Polly Silver and Mary Fischer Two hundred and eighty members

of the Junior High School association will be entertained by Frye, the magician, at an assembly Friday afternoon in the High school audi-

ARRIVE TONIGHT: TOMATOES, IN ADVANCE FROM MEMBERS CUCUMBERS, NEW POTATOES. OF WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Mc-ENJOY IT WHILE YOU MAY. BANE-McARTOR DRUG STORE, SUNNY SOUTH FRUIT MARKET OR CITIZENS ICE & COAL CO. The county gra CORNER LINCOLN & THIRD

## **New Councilman**



John C. Litty, former county treasurer and also a member at one time of city council, was elected by the solons last night to succeed Councilman-at-Large Fred S. Smith, who resigned two weeks ago.

## DEBATE PAVING AT COLUMBIANA

Council Hopes for State Aid In N. Main St. **Improvement** 

COLUMBIANA, April 20. - The nesday, April 27, as clean-up day. The proposed improvement of N Main st., extension was discussed day that from 1933 to 1937 \$19,300,- Due to the closing of State Route 000,000 had been spent for this pur- 14 a year ago, heavy traffic caused pose. Of this amount \$14,200,000,- damage to the brick thoroughfare. 000 came from the federal treasury. The solons may get financial aswhile state and local governments sistance from the state for the re-

N. Main st., was one of Columbicommittee said enactment of flat ana's first paved streets. The street and capital would be "exceedingly depending on the amount of money

M. V. Redpath last night applied for a license to collect garbage, starting May 1.

### P.-T. A. ELECTS AT COLUMBIANA

Mrs. Carl Keller Is Re-Elected President; Interesting Program Is Presented

COLUMBIANA, April 20—Officers were elected by the Colum-

They are: President, Mrs. Carl RFC would not buy their stock, Keller, re-elected; vice president, Rev. Walter Gobrecht; secretary, "There has been a lot of talk," Mrs. Ray Todd, re-elected; treas-Jones said, "about utilities not being urer, Robert Walters, re-elected;

Mrs. Keller presided over the Jones said the RFC had two or meeting. It was announced that EERLIN, April 20.—Picked units three small applications for loans Miss Belva Switzer's seventh grade from utilities now on file, while room has won the attendance banner every month during the year

Announcement also was made that Bradley Kincaid and his mountaineers from radio station WTAM will give a program in the High school auditorium Friday night, proceeds to go to the school music department.

The program last night, directed by Miss Willa Carpenter, included: Announcements by Blossom Riggle; violin solo, Betty Evans; playlet "The Penitent Prig"-Norma Zimmerman, Richard Uselton, Billy INITIATE FORTY Hollinger, Delmar Harrold, Myers, Miriam Esterly, Jimmy Fitzpatrick and Bettie Pinkerton piano duet, Helen Hicks and Anna May Shontz; tap dances, Lois De-walt, Anna May Shontz, Sara Todd and Amelia Culp.

The next meeting May 17 will be a May party with a special musical program.

### **New Alliance Tax Proposal Draws Fire**

ALLIANCE, April 20.—The sewer tax ordinance advanced as a source of partial relief for Alliance's financial woes drew fire from every side when it reached city council.

Administration heads, five of the seven councilmen, and a number of 30 with a floor show and dance as citizens revealed opposition to the part of the entertainment. measure that indicated the proposal may prove as unpopular as the bership director who has been five-mill levy, "snowed under" at the polls a week ago. Amid the verbal outburst on the

tax suggestion that held sway for nearly an hour, the councilmen the Salem lodge within the next 10 heard a report from City Auditor days.

John M. Boyle that their retrenchment efforts haven't gone far the initiation of a new Boyle said \$20,000 more must be May 8

cut from the appropriations council if the city is to live within its income this year. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DIN-

NER - LAST GET-TOGETHER DINNER SERVED FROM 5:30 TO THE LAST LOAD OF FLORIDA CHAPEL, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. STORE.

## FORMER COUNTY OFFICER FILLS **SMITH VACANCY**

Republican Wins by Fourto-Two Vote Over Lyman Goodballet

LIQUOR MEASURE CHANGES SOUGHT

Operators Say Patrons Should Have Time to **Consume Drinks** 

Former County Treasurer John C. Litty, also a former councilman, was elected councilman-at-large to succeed Fred S. Smith when the municipal legislators met last night at city hall. Smith resigned two weeks ago.

Litty, a Republican, was given a four to two vote over Lyman Goodballet, a Democrat, who also is a former councilman. Litty was nominated by Councilman Emmor H. Taylor while Goodballet's name was presented by Councilman Charles Renkenberger.

Fills Committee Vacancies

President of Council Charles Cornwall announced that Litty will become a member of the commit-tees to which Smith had been assigned. This places Litty as chairman of the ordinance committee and the lighting committee and as a member of the safety and streets, alleys and sidewalks committees.

He will be sworn in before assuming his place in council at the next meeting, May 3. Wifile serving as a councilman in 1929-30 Litty was elected Columbiana county Council last night transacted lit-

tle business. A petition signed by three operators of drinking estabishments, requesting an amendment to the existing city ordinance regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors, was referred to the ordinance committee.

Chris Paparodis, J. M. Popa and Stephen Fernengle, in their pe-tition, asked, in particular, that the ordinance be amended so as to allow 15 or 20 minutes for persons who have been served prior to mid-night to consume their drinks.

Police have been enforcing a midnight closing hour. One bartender was arrested a month ago for exposing a bottle on a table

after the deadline Ask Election Day Ruling

The petition also requests that their places be allowed to open after the polls close on election day in conformity with a state law, rather than stay closed until 6 a. m. the following day, as the city ordinance provides.

The trio also stated they felt council should consider 3.2 beer, which is considered a non-intoxicating beverage and the sale of which is solely controlled by the type of permit held under the department of liquor control, as comng under provisions of the city ordinance.

Councilmen last night failed to discuss the fire truck and sewer proposals which were brought before council two weeks ago. Charles Rheutan, safety committee chairman, announced that two lines of hose had been installed at the oumping station as authorized by council a month ago as a fire protection measure.

## AT MOOSE RALLY

Warren Degree Staff Exemplifies Ritual; Regional Director Is Chief Speaker

A class of 40 candidates was initiated by Salem lodge, Loyal Order of the Moose, Tuesday night with the degree staff from Warren ex-emplifying the entire ritual. The class was in honor of Mayor George

Harroff. J. Jack Stoehr, regional director of the Moose order, covering Ohio and West Virginia, was principal speaker last night, explaining the purpose and activities of the order Arrangements are now being completed to hold a grand opening of the remodeled lodge rooms on April

Herman Green of Akron, memsisting the Salem lodge for the last two weeks, announced that a supreme lodge is expected to appoint an entirely new set of officers for

Plans are also going forward for class in honor of I. G. Harris on

### Smith Is Indicted By Mahoning Jury

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 20-Three indictments charged first degree murder today against Norman Smith, 19, farm hand, who, FRUIT FOR THIS SEASON WILL TICKETS 60c. PURCHASE THEM county officials said, confessed killing Henry Baumeister; his wife, Mary; and father, Theodore, on a

The county grand jury concluded its brief session yesterday.

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innati --- 62 rain s City \_ 54 cloudy Angeles

shington - 62 clear -----Yesterday's High

44 clear

tland, Ore.

Today's Low

64 cloudy -----

NOW WE CAN

DISPENSE

WITH YOU!

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland,

New York City.

CHILD HEALTH

before me a general summary

is indeed a

within .the past

measure of suc-

cess has been

It is gratifying

that as a result

of this sincere

Dr. Copeland co-operation between the doctors,

parents and teachers, many health

tors in child health will be re-

Trying Period

five years, constitute a trying period

To deal with these special prob-

it, the child is referred to the fam-

ily doctor for attention to physical

LEGAL

SALE OF PROPERTY

of the same premises heretofore conveyed by Myron S. Ambler et ux to Annie E. Luttig by Deed dated September 29, 1884, and re-corded in Vol. 156 and page 108 of Columbiana County Records. Also being the same premises conveyed

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It is important that every child

aefects or weaknesses.

campaign.

"WE CAME NOT HERE TO PRAISE CAESAR.

BUT TO BURY HIM!"

IMMEDIATE

WAR PICTURE

3:45—WTAM. Guiding Light 4:00—WADC. Science Adventures

4:15-WLW. Mary Sothern

4:30-WLW. Hello Peggy

WADC. Choir 4:45-WLW, WTAM. Road of Life

5.00—WADC. Lets Pretend 5:30—KDKA. Singing Lady

5:45-WLW. Hilltop House

6:30-WTAM. WLW. Sports

KDKA. Baseball Game

WTAM. Mary Marlin

Thursday Night 6:15—WTAM. RCA Train WLW. Tunes for Two

WADC. Boake Carter

6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas

KDKA. Mr. Keen

7:30-WTAM. Orchestra

8:00-WADC. Kate Smith

10.30-WADC. Studio

ona barracks.

mobilized troops

troops, it was said

7:00-WTAM, WLW. Amos & Andy

WADC. Just Entertainment KDKA. Easy Aces

-WTAM, WLW. Varieties

WADC. We, the People

KDKA. Let's Celebrate

WLW. Headline Heroes

WLW, WTAM. Rudy Vallee

WADC. Essays in Music

In Mutiny, Report

PERPIGNAN, France, April 20 .-

Travelers reaching France from cross the Spanish border said to-

day mutiny had broken out among

government troops in the Barce.

The reports were brought across

They said part of the newly

the Barcelona seminary and Barceloneta and Vergara barracks had

were occupying several buildings

under machine gun fire from loyal

TRY THE SALEM NEWS.

the border at Le Perthus but could

not be confirmed at once.

refused to go to the front. Nearly 800 officers and soldiers

11:00-WADC. Ellington's Orch.

Government Troops

-KDKA. Songs WTAM. Dance Orch.

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### Wednesday, April 20, 1938

### WHY IS MONEY IDLE?

Banks and insurance companies are loaded with idle money, said the man last week who enjoys the and a call was made for 125,000 volunteers. privilege of directing popular thought on the complex subject of What Is Wrong With The Nation.

He said this in a speech explaining to his country- weeks. men a plan to use federal resources to make more credit available. What he failed to explain was why, with banks and insurance companies loaded with idle money, it seems necessary to place public money at the disposal of business.

The explanation's not obscure. Private money is they could pay it back if they got it.

They aren't sure they could pay it back because they're uncertain about the future of private invest- days here with friends. ment in such things as public utilities, railroads, manufacturing plants and a thousand and one as- this morning to spend several days. sorted businesses.

They're uncertain because they don't know what this morning to spend the day. their government is trying to do. It passes laws to put them in strait-jackets, slaps them down with land this morning to attend the baseball game. taxes, goes into competition with them, reviles them Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan of St. Louis returned make use of credit.

It's mighty confusing. It must be mighty confusing to Mr. Roosevelt, too, when he stops to think about it.

### ONE RUN AHEAD

and says plainly the new deal has been a failure be- Eldowny of Salem. cause it tried to improvise a revolution and ended up Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babb went to East Palestine by intensifying a depression.

thing, but says so under his breath, if at all.

A new dealer is one who thinks both Republicans and Mrs. John Humpolick, East Fourth st. and Democrats must be wrong, because if they aren't At a meeting of the board of health last night, Dr.

The new deal is the determining factor in today's ceeds Dr. E. J. Schwartz, who resigned. If he's against it vocally, he's likely to be a Re- Arthur McGhee, West Green st. publican.

The new publicity director of the Republican na- Youngstown last night to visit for several days. Maryland Democrat who was converted to his present ing Mrs. Jacob Morningstar, Jennings ave. are said to have caused Herbert Hoover to wish George Gilson and Thomas Kepler. that way by conviction.

It will be Mr. Waltman's job to offset the efforts of Charles Michelson, elderly and tough chief of the new deal publicity department. He goes into the contest one run ahead for the plain reason his opponent must make the best of a bad situation while. This should be a very lively and exciting day, with Mr. Waltman needs only to make the most of it. much commotion and unexpected developments in That was Mr. Michelson's privilege in the years be- connection with important interests, judging by intween 1928 and 1932.

### THE BARON'S IDEA

holding the 1940 Olympic games. Before the friends work, in which the support of friends may be counted for the future, certain harmful facof peace, of China and of everything else, except upon. Japan, get too excited, they should read Baron Pierre de Coubertin's circular reviving the Olympic Those whose birthday it is are on the brink of a games in 1894.

not addressed to government, but to organizations of work, excitement, commotion and sudden change in child life. Many physical de

"Before all things it is necessary that we should and difficulties must be disposed to the development of conditions preserve in sport those characteristics of nobility and progress may be made. There may be much merri-which will handicap the child when chivalry which have distinguished it in the past, so ment and happiness in connection with romance, he enters school. that it may continue to play the same part in the social or youthful activities. education of the peoples of today as it played so ad- A child born on this day may be extremely ver- lems, clinics and public health cenmirably in the days of ancient Greece."

men through athletic competition. The ideal has tic and lovable nature.

nothing to do with Japan, or China, or supremacy in Asia, or big navies, or forms of government or trading rights. Unfortunately, it's only an ideal.

That means it probably will be kicked around as freely in 1940 as it was in 1936 when Adolf Hitler, the athletes and organized and unorganized haters were all mixed up together. One more sorry exhibi-

### FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 20, 1898)

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy of Oberlin have returned to their home following a visit here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mulford of Pittsburgh are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mulford, Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Julius Quass of East High st., who has been ill for several weeks, is improved.

Miss Mabel Ruppert has accepted a position with the A. K. Tatem printing company.

Homer Street of Ellsworth st., who has been ill at his home, is improved. War may be declared on Spain by the president

Mrs. Esther England and Mrs. Mattie Bonsall left this morning for Iowa where they will visit for several

### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 29, 1908)

Henry Gibson is seriously ill at his home on East High st.

Luther M. Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas idle because good borrowers aren't asking for it. F. Fawcett, south of Salem, is one of 19 seniors elect-They aren't asking for it because they aren't sure ed last week to the Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities at Ohio State university.

Lesta Bossert of Washingtonville is spending a few Ramsden Deming, Lincoln ave., went to Cleveland

Harold and Keith Brian went to Cleveland today

Louis Grisez and Harry Robinson went to Cleve-

for trying to make ends meet, then coaxes them to last night to their home following a visit here with

### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 20, 1918)

Relatives here have received word of the birth of a son Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Lender of A Republican, modern style, is a person who thinks Cleveland. Mrs. Lender is the former Edith Mc-

last night to attend an Eastern Star dance.

A Democrat is a person who thinks the same John Humpolick of Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr.

R. M. Schwartz was elected health officer. He suc-

political alignments. One is against it, or for it. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Leonard of Maple st. went

tional committee, Franklyn Waltman, is a former Miss Jane Ellenberger of Reynoldsville, Pa., is visitstatus as a Republican by day to day observations Women of the Mooseheart Legion held a card

of the new deal's activities. Mr. Waltman is a party and dance last night at Moose hall. Prizes were working newspaperman whose penetrating questions awarded Mrs. William Nellis, Mrs. Irene Shaffer,

press conferences never had been invented. He is a Miss Miriam Thumm entertained club associates perfect sample of the modern Republican, who gets last night at her home on Franklin ave. Miss Esta Halverstadt was a guest.

### THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, April 21

teresting planetary aspects. Unusual progress may be made, despite some very tenacious obstacles or necessary breaking up of stubborn congestions. problems have been solved. It is Japan positively will go through with its plan of Travel, upheaval and new contacts may attend hard believed that out of the experi-

### If This Is Your Birthday

very productive year in stabilizing the future for- No one can deny that the pre-The Japanese should read it, too. The circular was tunes and establishing a happy life, although hard school years, the years from one to may be needed. Old congested conditions, obstacles fects and faulty health habits de-"Before all things it is necessary that we should and difficulties must be disposed of before definite velop at this age. Neglect means of conditions

satile and ingenious, with much originality and cre- ters have been established through-Anyone who believes in the Olympic games must ative ability in unusual expressions. It also may have to help the parent solve the probbelieve in the ideal of a better understanding among social charms and cultural tendencies, with a romanlems of the young child. If conditions are discovered which require

### HITLER WELCOME TO SURPASS TRIBUTES TO CAESAR

### By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO, United Press Staff Correspondent.

ROME-No Caesar returning triumphantly from the wars ever received such an ostentatious welcome as that being prepared for Reichfuehrer Adolf Hitler when he arrives here on the night of May 3.

The Latin people's sense of hospitality is legendary. In addition they have a debt to pay. They have not forgoten the tremendous if surprising welcome given to Premier Be-nito Mussolini in Berlin last September. The only way to wipe out this debt is to give Hitler an even more rousing welcome. It is said the government is spending about the government is spending about the control of the square, will greet the Fuehrer's eyes the government is spending about the control of the square will greet the Fuehrer's eyes the government is spending about the control of the square will greet the Fuehrer's eyes the control of the square will greet the Fuehrer's eyes the control of the square will greet the Fuehrer's eyes the control of the square will greet the Fuehrer's eyes the control of the square will greet the fuel of the square will greet the square will greet the fuel of the square the government is spending about as he comes out of the station with \$20,000,000 to make the visit as specture. On one will be a huge

### City to Be Riot of Color

On Hitler's arrival, the city will be a dazzling symphony of color and flames. Thousands of alternating Italian and Nazi banners will line

derous welcome to the Fuehrer as walls mark the limits of medieval by soldiers at attention. Between

will walk out into a huge modernistic square bearing his name. It

As Hitler rides along these new
Roman thoroughfares he will come measures more than 20,000 square yards.

bronze swastika, on the other the people. Roman eagle grasping the fasces Rome will be bathed in a dazzling

### To Walk Side by Side

walk side by side through a solid lini will traverse will be an "Avenue Rome's avenues and streets to sym-bolize the Rome-Berlin axis. | cordon of grenadiers down the short of Flames" as huge lighted Roman new 40-yard wide pine-laned ave-tripods will be installed at short The throats of millions of well disciplined Fascists will roar a thun-

"Lohengrin" to Be Offered The procession then will move receive thorough and repeated "Lohengrin" will be staged in the along the Via Africa, formerly the physical examinations. Any plan Stadium of Cypresses of the Musso-lini Forum; a play given at the Caracalla Baths and folklore dances Obelisk will dominate the square. and chorus singing at the Piazza di along the Avenue of Triumph, up Siena in the Villa Umberto. the Empire Highway to Venice When the Fuehrer steps off the train at the new Ostiense station. Square, scene of Mussolini's greatest cratorical triumphs.

Ancient Ruins to Be Visited

The County Commissioners of Columbiana County, Ohio, pursuant to
General Code Section 2447 and 2447-1
and a Resolution passed on March
24th, 1938, will offer at Public Auction on Monday, April 25th, 1938, at
2 o'clock p. m., on the premises at
263 East Fourth Street, City of Salem, Ohio, the following described
property:
Situated in the City of Salem,
County of Columbiana and State
of Ohio, and known as being the
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to the City of Salem, Ohio, Said
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East Fourth Street in said City
and extending back therefrom at
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width of thirty-three (33) feet a
distance of one hundred and forty
(140) feet to an alley and being
further described as being a part
of the same premises heretofore
conveyed by Myron S, Ambler et face to face with the ruins of the Palatine, the Maximus Circus, the only—the conquest of the Germanic All these remnants of ancient

shower of color. A new system of illuminations will be applied. The The Duce and the Fuehrer will entire route which Hitler and Musso-The entire route will be cordoned

derous welcome to the Fuenrer as he rides alongside Italy's modern Caesar to the Quirinal, his residence while in Rome. This welcome will serve to demonstrate to a still skeptical world the reported close, harmonious bonds that unite the German and Italian peoples.

During his stay in Rome, Hitler will not have a dull moment. The highspot of the 'Roman program will be a military parade along Empire Highway, the most pretentious af-

Highway the most pretentious affair of its kind ever seen in Italy. | walls of myrtle will give the square the short Via Ventiquetro Maggio to Quirinal Square. to Quirinal Square.

that promotes such care is to be

Often Neglected

Sometimes it is necessary to put on campaigns to show the need of mon's" vaccination against smallpox and crown of a 75-foot palm tree immunization against diphtheria. tions are well known but somehow Since 1930 the American Medical they are neglected. In some comassociation has been officially represented on a committee of the National Congress of Parents and munities children are permitted to enter school without having this medical attention. If the enforce-ment of these simple precautions Teachers concerned with the summent of these simple mer "round-up" of children. I have were the rule, there the various reports of the latest

of marked decrease and ultimately a disappearance of these diseases. Other disabilities of This movement was originated can be better controlled if teachers about two decades and doctors continue to help the ago. Its objects parent in this health campaign. are primarily to This summer round-up idea is improve the health public health contribution that will of the pre-school go far to insure health for the and school child, children and prevent many of the diseases that all too often lead to worthy cause, and permanent disability.

(Owing to pressure of other business, Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.)

### No Violence SEATTLE-And now, the "trol-

lev thief.' Charles Gordon, street car op-

erator, reported a man pulled his car's trolley off the wire, dashed in and stole his money changer while he was replacing the wheel.

### Surrender

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The aroma of a nice, juicy fish ended "Cinnaeight-day sit-down in the Cinnamon, 11-year-old Marilyn The importance of these precau- Higgins' cat, gave up after firemen abandoned efforts to reach him

> teeth, evidently from a prehistoric animal, were found by Clarence the bank of Mill Creek near here. Lying near the teeth were two tusks, which crumbled to dust when

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7:30-WLW. County Courier KDKA. Let's Celerate WTAM. Cong. Withrow

WADC. Songs 7:45-WTAM, Passover program WLW. Vicki Chase 8:00—WTAM. WLW. 1 Man's Fam KDKA. Shield's Revnue

8:15-WADC. Variety 8:30-WLW. WTAM. Dorsey's Orch KDKA. Harriet Parsons WADC. Balkan Melodies 8:45—KDKA. Jimmy Kemper 9:00—WTAM, WLW. Fred Allen

WADC. Kostelanetz' Orch KDKA. Federal Symphony 9:30—WADC. James Roosevelt KDKA. Western Skies

9:00—WLW, WTAM. Good News WADC. Major Bowes 10:00-WLW, WTAM. Kyser Orch. 10:15-KDKA. Nola Day 10:30—KDKA. Minstrels KDKA. Welcome Pirates 10:00-WTAM, WLW. Bing Crosby with Bob Burns

### Thursday Morning

8:30-WLW. Gospel Singer 8:45-WDW. The Voice 9:00-WLW. Hymns WTAM. Myrt and Marge WADC. As You Like It

9:15-WTAM. Harpstrings 9:30-KDKA. Linda's 1st Love WTAM. Landt Trio WADC. Canton Studio 10:00-WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs

10:15-WTAM. John's Other Wife 10:30-WTAM. Just Plain Bill WLW. Betty and Bob 10:45-WTAM. Women in White

WLW. Houseboat Hannah 11:00—WLW. KDKA. Mary Marlin 11:15-WTAM. Backstage Wife WADC. Instrumentalists 11:30-KDKA. Vic & Sade WADC. Big Sister

### 11:45-WLW. Goldbergs KDKA. Gospel Singer Thursday Afternoon

12:00-WTAM. WLW. Girl Alone WADC. Pres. Roosevelt 12:15—WTAM. WLW. O'Neills KDKA. Dan's Wife

12:30-WLW. KDKA. Farm & Home WTAM. Linda 1:00-WTAM, Hilltop House

1:15-WADC. Church Hymns :30-WLW. Ma Perkins 1:45-WTAM. Kitty Keene 2:00-WADC. Request 2:15-WTAM. Magic Hour

3:00-WLW. WTAM. Pepper Young KDKA. Varsiters WADC. Varieties

8.15-WTAM Ma Perkins 3:30-WLW. WTAM. Vic & Sade WADC. Army Band

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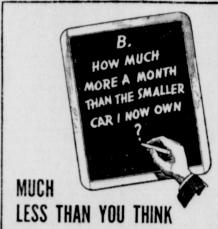
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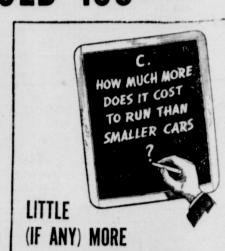
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nes breathed again with flashed, dim and bright, d darkness. Quiet, save for or of the rushing train.

ed across the aisle, lifted ins of number 3, and drop- that the man was handling papers, his own berth with vast not clothing. he had been to venture didn't belong, or had seen owling around.

d not remember that the was that same power riser ad led emperors to renounce s, has made paupers of self," Jake returned abruptly. know that two eyes in the

great was his relief from the and good luck." of the past half hour of rest of the passengers for about two hours, yet.

74X. But there was one less for about two hours, yet.

Kirby swung out the door and

ake started up from his sleep i peered about him in the seminess. He still expected, every he awakened, to find himself is own brass-railed bed at in the room where the faiar blue roses on the wallpaper 'round, through blighting snows and withering July He was cold now, and for an nt almost leaped out of bed cross the room and close the dow where the cold wind would

as out like full sails. d air could force itself through mall an opening. And consid- that bond robber?" ing the torrid heat of the afterjust past, it was still less vowed they would never again snowflakes. plain of the heat. Jake drew

sounds penetrated the strident clamor of a crossing bell curiosity, given enough of that fa-Loud snoring, deep breath- for the imperative voice of his own tal rope coughing. Muffled alarm clock. Martha was sleeping the carpeted aisle. soundly, and somewhat audibly. He many robbers you ketch. I might in rigid agony. They smiled to himself with fond amuse-even be able t' help you, ef you'd beside him. He felt ment, recalling her frequent repri-tell me what your suspicions me."

Jake cast her a sidelong gland steps moved on more slumbers. He tried to sleep again, but decided that he was just as but in vain.

Finally he crept out and shuf- was to have his confidence. fled to the dressing room. He exbell clanged in the dis- pected to find no one there to dislocomotive panted, voices pute his privacy, but as he opened the train glided away, the door, the inner curtains swung apart with the current of air, and moving windows; sudden Jake saw that the room was occuthen light. At length, a pied. He hesitated for an instant, off wherever they please. An' most darkness. Quiet, save for then stepped inside. The man was men carry lots o papers, with them. then stepped inside. The man was dressed and seemed to be packing tured to peer out. No his bag, which was not so disturb-tured to peer out. No his bag, which was not so disturb-ing to Jake's desire for privacy. Silence. Deserted aisle But in that instant between his He opened the cur- discovery of the room's occupant and his entrance, Jake had noticed

He turned abruptly when Jake thing. He had let his infat-for the little blonde over-startled. Then he laughed easily, money and count it out for you? I good sense. Never let that but snapped the bag shut instantly. again, he vowed. He was as if he had just finished his work. t no one had caught him But the gesture appeared too hasty it up in piles and lay it away in a to be held here next week. to Jake's discerning eye. The man was Kirby Elliott.

"Good morning," he greeted Jake which so nearly had caused pleasantly. "You must be an early

"You're not oversleepin' your-

"Yes, I am. At San Bernardino. watched his every move- He jerked at his tie, examined his with amusement as well as face more closely in the mirror. then said jauntily, "Well, goodbye,

"Same to you." Jake grunted, and that he soon slept soundly, gave him a sidelong glance. They were not due at San Bernardino

> Jake, stopping the self-closing door before it snapped shut, observed that he did not return to the car, but turned down the corridor in the opposite direction.

> Presently, Jake returned to his own section and crept in stealthily peside Martha. His excitement seethed, his faded eyes glittered in the faint light. He touched his wife's arm, shook it lightly. She started up trying to adjust herelf to her surroundings

"What's the matter, Jake?" Marthat demanded. "Are we almost there? Is it time t' git up? Seems out like full sails. | awful dark, yit." | awful dark, yit." | But

But there was only one small listen, Marthy! I jist now seen the ndow, raised a few inches. It queerest things goin' on. An' I've in't seem possible that so much got my suspicions. What would you say ef I was to be the one t' ketch

curious as he was sleepy. Some-thing very unusual must have hap-Well, I reckon I won't say anything until you've done it." Martha susible Queer how, when people always was conservative. She was pened in lower 4. It was the first ere too warm, they imagined they calm now, recalling that any small old prefer to suffer any degree excitement always set Jake in a time that bell had beeen used during the trip. cold. And when they were cold, flurry, as a gust of wind flutters

"There you go-always discours ponderous gold watch and chain agin' me." He sounded as if he can beneath his pillow and peered might not confide his news to her right away? ts face in the dim light. Only after all. But he knew that any

Mrs. E. M. Steer Is Hostwoman would hang herself with ess to Damascus Organization

"Land sakes! What do I keer how

was a employee of the bank, and

allays do feel kinda like I'd never

lay eyes on it agin, when they stack

drawer with a grin, like they wus

"But whut d'you spose I should

"That colored man?" she sug-gested. "He seems right helpful

"No, I don't think so. He knows

plenty about his own work, but he

ain't got no authority, I don't

reckon. Seems like the conductor

crime is allays valuable, and any

feller who has charge of this here

train ought to be glad t' know about it, night or day, when the

whole government is after a pas-

how the conductor should be sum-

moned. Jake thought that he should

hunt him up personally, but decid-

ed that would be too much respon-

with his forefinger and half dread-

did yoh-all want sumpin'?' Jake emerged. "Why, I was won-

(To Be Continued))

Needy Farmers Will

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Presi-

to broaden substantially its activi-

Mr. Roosevelt has recommended

At present the department has

that congress appropriate \$175,000,-

000 for rural relief during the fiscal

ministration which directs the rural

LEETONIA

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherwood at

daughter Joan of Euclid and J. S. Anthony of Los Angeles, Calif.,

were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clark's

Emmett Fritz of New Kensing-

sister, Mrs. E. C. Harsh, at Tiffin.

They Don't Change

ister, Mrs. D. H. Schaeffer.

hall this afternoon.

7:30 p. m. Thursday.

ties in helping needy farm fa

year beginning July 1.

But this is the middle of the

might be the right one to tell."

satisfied.

whut I jist seen?"

about everything."

not be important."

senger on his train."

to call Mose first.

DAMASCUS, April 20—The Colerain club was entertained by Mrs. Jake cast her a sidelong glance, E. M. Steer Friday. A dinner was served to 17 at noon. The afternoon was spent in visiting and piecing quilt patches. Guests were Mrs. So he told her what he had seen. Mary Maule Haies of Philadelphia, She listened eagerly, but her final Pa.; Mrs. Hannah Maule and Miss Esther Maule of Salem; Miss Mamie Cope of Bridgeport and comment was not warm words of praise. "Well, I don't see as that's so much t' git excited over. Any-Mrs. Ralph Steer.

body on a train has a right t' git Plan Prayer Meeting

Prayer meeting will be held at Garfield Chapel at 8 p. m. Tues-Don't seem to me as ef that chap could be a robber. I like his looks."
"Huh!" Jake snorted, "it's them

Sunday school was held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday with Charles Hoffkind of looks that always is deceiv-

man, superintendent. in', and that git away with crooked things like that. Didn't it say he An Easter program was given in the evening with Mrs. B. H. Shadduck as guest speaker.

don't he look like one o' them fellers that act so smart behind Monthly meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Friends church. This meeting is one week in advance of the usual time owing to the four Township convention

Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in charge of "Well, course, 'tis possible, I Rev. Amos Henry, p reckon," she admitted reluctantly. ing monthly meeting. I Rev. Amos Henry, pastor, preced-

The meeting of ministry and do, now Who would I tell about oversight will be held Wednesday epening at the home of Miss Anna Haldeman

The Missionary committee met Monday evening with Mrs. L. M.

M. E. Bible Study

Bible Study will be held at the Methodist church Thursday evening in charge of the pastor, Rev. B. H. Shadduck.

night, an' you wouldn't want to Rev. Shadduck will address the wake him fer somethin' that might ministers of Lawrence county, Pa., at a meeting at New Castle, Tues-"How kin anybody tell how imday evening portant it might be? Any clue to

The superintendent of the Steubenville district, M. Wayne Mc-Queen will be present at the services, May 1, both here and at the Bunker Hill church. Rev. Shadduck preached Sunday

morning. He gave an explanation There was some discussion as to of Communion and Doctrines, as held by the various churches. The choir sang an Easter anthem. The church was decorated with flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson made

sibility to assume. Martha suggest-ed that the proper procedure was a trip to Cleveland, Saturday, Mrs. Mamie Streit of Detroit accompanied them home for a week's So Jake gave the electric button between the windows a timid poke Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer and

daughter. Elizabeth and Miss ed the results it would bring. After what seemed an interminable time, Mamie Cope spent Monday in Belmont county visiting relatives. however, Mose came shambling, as Miss Alice Pollard, who has been employed in Cleveland, is visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stanley and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

He shook the curtain, "Yes, suh, John Heston and son of Kensington, Easter Day. derin'. Could I see the conductor Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins and family of Cortland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray

Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shipman and Be Aided By Relief Mr. and Mrs. Nessel Herndon spent the weekend at Washington, O.

Home From Florida WASHINGTON, April 20.—President Roosevelt's relief program will of the winter in St. Cloud, Fla., has

permit the agriculture department arrived home.

Visiting Sisters David Park of Baden, Pa., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Lorena Pearce and Mrs. Elmira Crum. He returned home from St. Peters-

burg. Fla last week

about 710,000 farm families on its relief and rehabilitation loan rolls. children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Chain and Officials of the farm security adfamily of Pittsburgh. Miss Elizabeth Steer of Columrelief program, estimated that at bus, spent a few days with her least an additional 360,000 families needed assistance. They said the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Peoples spent

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robson and

president's suggested appropriation the weekend in Steubenville. Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve were would make help possible for the bulk of those said to need it. Rural relief expenditures this year are expected to total about \$118,000,000.

and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wise and Mrs. Emma Ruble of Greentown Sunday

Greentown, Sunday Robert Stanley, Richard Chambers and Russel Kerr, spent the Easter vacation at Wilmore, Ky. where they visited friends who are attending Asbury college.

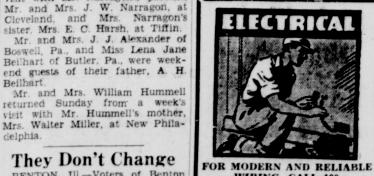
John A. Abel, deputy grand worthy president of the Eagles, will Mr. and Mrs. Lindley and two be the guest speaker at a special sons of Detroit attended services at meeting of the local aerie this evethe Friends church, Sunday morn-D. Wallace Rebekah lodge No. ing and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. 279 will sponsor a benefit bridge and "500" party at the I. O. O. F.

Visits in Akron C. O. Morton made a business Presbyterian cottage prayer meet- trip to Akron, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Alter of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Talbott, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark and Alter spent the winter in California

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Summers. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Locke and daughter, Marilyn June, W. Ramsey and Merle Marietta of Kensington called on Mr. and Mrs. James Balfour and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balfour, Sunday Visit in Salem

Mrs. E. M. Steer and daughter called on Mrs. Caroline Thomas and daughter of Salem. Saturday



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Mrs. Ruth Ladd of Detroit visited included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph friends here over the weekend. Miss Erma Jones, who is attend- Josephine Schaub and family of ing Kent college, is spending the Louisville; Ed Schneider of Harris-

Easter vacation with her parents, burg and Miss Velva Schaub.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

The Merry Mixers club me Ir. and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

Mrs. L. D. Rediman is on the sick

Mrs. Robert Moore Thursday after-An Faster egg hunt was enjoyed

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer Sunday by relatives socially. and friends from Alliance, Salem and Sebring

Mrs. Estella McCann, who is ill, was remembered with flowers and gifts, Easter day by a number of callers Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bricker and

girls were present and spent time sewing quilt blocks. family of Salem, R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steer and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Irving Hoopes, Sunday.

Edward Ganslein of Alliance visited Donnie Lee Brunner last week.

Entertain At Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stanley and

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stanley enter- Mrs. Margaret Chambers and so tained at dinner Easter day. Guests Curtis, and Mrs. Sarah Maris.

Mrs. M. F. Griffith and Mrs. G. B. Griffith. The afternoon was speni A lunch was Griffith.

the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. W. May 12 with Mrs. William Schlesser The Girls Mission band met with one of the leaders, Mrs. Ralph Steer, Saturday afternoon. Nine

Two visitors were

Steer read a Missionary story and a lunch was served. The birthdays of Mrs. J. G. Gilbert and Miss Mary French wer observed at a dinner Sunday dinner was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Gilbert. Guests were J. French and Mary and

EMERGENCIES Schaub and two children, and Mrs.

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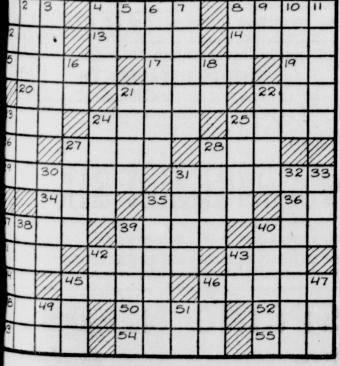
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POLO DAG ACTS

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ton, Pa., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary Fritz. 24-rescue Howard Rogowsky, stationed with the CCC at Camp Lancaster, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae 25—goddess of discord Rogowsky Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Narragon have returned from several days' visit with Mr. Narragon's parents

ownship don't change their minds

Two years ago, Ralph Newman defeated Holland Simmons for Democratic central committeeman by one vote. Opposing each other again in last week's election, Newman emerged winner by the same

Beilhart of Butler, Pa., were weekend guests of their father, A. H. Mr. and Mrs. William Hummell returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. Hummell's mother, Mrs. Walter Miller, at New Phila-BENTON, Ill.-Voters of Benton R. E. GROVE

## Mrs. Loren Harris Hostess To Garden Club Committees

annual luncheon at 1 p. m.

Martha Lang Society

Has Dinner

as centerpieces.

the Hills"

at the church.

Falls Chapter

Reservations must be made by

A coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday in the Baptist church pre-

ceded a regular meeting of the

Tables for the dinner were dec-

orated in yellow and white with

spring flowers and yellow candles

During the meeting Mrs. Frank

Bruderly, Mrs. L. H. Taylor, Mrs. Richard Stirling, Mrs. Ralph

society of the Baptist church.

Three new officers were elected

as follows: President, Mrs. Richard

White; vice president, Miss Miller;

secretary-treasurer. Miss Martha

The society will meet on May 10

A group of Salem O. E. S. mem-

Inspecting officer was Mrs. Bea-

Mrs. Floyd Paxson of Akron and

Falls, former Salem residents, at-

Oliver Everhard of Barberton,

Akron, pastor worthy grand matron,

A dinner was served at 6 p. m.

Minerva Couple Wed

flowers were sweet peas and yellow

Following the ceremony, dinner

was served at the bride's home. The guests included the groom's parents, members of the bridal

Upon their return from an east-

ern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes will

Judith Ann of Alliance.

lem church soon.

Plan Initiation

To Struthers

Mother's day party on May 9.

members are asked to at-

100.

Visitors are expected from Lisbon

Friendship temple No.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Warren,

The Bethlehem class of the Meth-

Easter season.

In Alliance

of the groom.

Attend Inspection of

Martha Lang Missionary society.

Mrs. Loren B. Harris entertained pointed table, which was lighted e executive board and members by green candles in white holders. the program committee of the Places were arranged for 14 guests. the executive board and members Salem Garden club at a luncheon During the afternoon plans were at 1 p. m. yesterday in her home completed for the Garden club's

Peach blossoms and spring flowers decorated the attractively ap-

### Relief Corps Marks 54th Anniversary

Trescott corps No. 34, Women's Relief Corps, celebrated the 54th anniversary of the group last night in Maccabee hall following the regular business session.

The social hour was in charge of Mrs. G. H. Mounts, opening with the song "America" by the group.

Mrs. Fannie Little, president of the corps, welcomed the members. Misses Vera and Verna Barber en-

tertained with readings and songs. Miss Roberta Godward gave several readings and Sherman Godward played guitar and harmonica Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman spoke of the work and purpose of the corps, followed by the presentation of corsages to Mrs. Emma Zimmer-gave reports of a meeting in Masman, present secretary and only sillon yesterday which they attend-charter member. Mrs. Mounts made ed. The session was held by officers the presentation for the corps mem- of the state Woman's Missionary

Flowers also were given to Mrs. The program included several reviews from the book "Highland r Sarah Fitzpatrick, Sarah Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Colla Schwartz, Mrs. O. C. Juergens and Miss Ida Bean, members who joined the corps soon after its organization the corps soon after its organization miss Ada Lottman, "At Home in and who have been active since. social committee served

hinch and the evening was enjoyed informally. Twenty-seven members attended the anniversary celebra-The corps will meet again May 3 Park.

at the hall.

### Miss Alice Gladden Is Hostess

Presbyterian Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary members were entertainauxiliary members were entertained last evening at the library assembly room as guests of Miss Alice

Cladden

Star, at Cuyahoga Falls last night. Mrs. Charles Cozad was in charge

of the year book of prayer. The book "My Religion" by Madame trice Shaffer, Akron, deputy grand matron of District 2. Chiang Kia Shek was reviewed by Mrs. George W. Bunn.

A devotional service was conducted by Miss Sara Walker. "Facts tended the ceremonies Pertaining to Missions" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. T. A. Everhard, grand representative for Mercer. Wisconsin; Mrs. Olive Willems of

Mrs. O. P. Ashead and Mrs. D. C. Rosing gave highlights of a re-cent meeting of the Mahoning conductress, of Niles, also attended. Prespyterial.

by her daughter, Kathryn, at the piano, sang the selection, "The

The next meeting will be on May red roses.

7. The place for the session will

be announced later.

## Jack Warner Is Host

Percival entertained with two vocal 'Allah's Holiday" (Friml) and "'Till We Meet Again" (Whit-

Miss Betty Sharp concluded the program, playing a piano selection Romance" (Sibelius). Refreshments were served and an

informal social hour followed. East Rochester

## Couple Honored

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Woolf gathered recently at their home in East Rochester to celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary. The party was also in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Observance

At noon, dinner was served to 40 guests. The centerpiece of the table Monday night, made plans for a was a large bouquet of Easter lilies Mother's day program at the church on May 9. Details of the and daffodils. Seven birthday cakes completed the appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Woolf received

many gifts. Guests were present later. from Cohoes, N. Y., Cleveland, Dellrov. Negley, Salem, Alliance, Limaville and Kensington.

### Music Group Plans Guest Day

Plans for the club's annual guest day on May 20 in Youngstown ere completed by members of the Musical Culture club at a meeting last night at the home of Miss Betty Albright, South Lincoln ave. Plan Initiation Miss Gwen Dean entertained with two vocal selections, "The Loveliness of You" and "Always and Always," followed by a piano solo by Miss Lucia Sharp. Miss Sharp Miss Lucia Sharp. Miss Sharp played "Always and Always." The remainder of the program was the meeting. popular recordings.

Refreshments were served by the and Warren lodges Temple Is Invited

### Mary Reynolds Class Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Mary Reynolds class of the Christian church was held last evening. Dis-Wide Awake temple at Struthers Thursday evening cussion of topics of interest was held. Ada Shriver was winner of the gift box. New officers were the inspection work. named for next season.

The class will meet the next time

at the home of Ellen Monks, West Class to Convene

### Catholic Daughters Meet Thursday

full attendance is desired.

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Junior Music club members, meeting last night at the home of Jack

Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Or festive evenings. Practical and

Or Minerva, was sole Warner, West School st., enjoyed McConahey, of Minerva, was solan interesting program. Dix Yates emnized in the parsonage of the the graduate—all interpreted

A discussion of the baritone horn, trombone and trumpet was conducted by Charles Wentz, Al J. Freed and Dix Yates, respectively.

Hist Christian Clark.

Rev. M. W. Phillips read the ring ceremony. The attendants were Miss Mabel Roach, sister of the William Grimes, brother CENTS.

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The bride was dressed in powder blue with navy accessories. Her flowers were sweet peas and yellow

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## by Anne Adams

### party and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weir 30 At Meeting of and daughters Barbara Jean and Elks' Auxiliary

A program of games and contests, and a lunch, followed the Mrs. Pearl Her. regular meeting of the Elks auxiliary in the lodge home last night. Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Olive Cleveland visited Sunday with their About 30 members attended. Prizes Crist. were awarded winners in the games. Spring flowers decorated Freeburg spent Sunday with Mr. the tables where lunch was served. Young people of the Christian

### church, at their regular meeting May 3. Details of the Mrs. Harold Babb entertainment will be announced To Be Hostess

The auxiliary of the Sons Arrangements were made for a county-wide meeting of Christian young people to be held in the Salem church soon.

Union Veterans will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Babb, Vine ave., at 8 p. m. Thursday. All members are urged to attend. Games were enjoyed after the

## session and lunch was served. Decorations were appropriate for the Home Builders to Meet

The Home Builders class of the The next meeting will be the First Friends church will meet at America's Col. Charles A. Lind-on duration on May 9.

The Home Builders class of the America's Col. Charles A. Lind-on duration on duration of the First Friends church will meet at bergh may pursue his scientific results.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bichsel and accompany them home in a tend. Lunch will be served after few days.

### Stores Firm Named In Damage Action

LISBON, April 20.-The F. Fashion Stores, Inc., of New York City and Duane Parks, Salem, were Pythian Sisters has been invited named defendants in a suit for to attend the annual inspection of \$10,000 damages filed Tuesday afternoon in common pleas court by Mrs. R. A. Fortune, Salem.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Warren, Mrs. Fortune seeks damages for 18th district deputy, will conduct injuries sustained in an auto accident occurring Dec. 11, 1937 on the Salem-Damascus road. She charges a car operated by Parks, an em-ploye of the defendant company, collided with one opuerated by her odist church will meet at 2 p. m. husband, in which she was a pas-Tuesday in the church rooms. A senger.

The plaintiff asserts Parks drove RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES Catholic Daughters of America
will have their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the K. of C. hall. Every member is asked to be present.

Joseph Hertz of Buffalo has returned home after spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hertz, South Lincoln ave.

his machine onto the main night way from an intersecting lane and in making a left turn ran into the other car. Mrs. Fortune says she will be permanently scarred as a result of the accident.

### Social Events in Lisbon

Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan Cox are visiting friends at Parkersburg, W.

Mrs. G. V. Eells Monday and Tues-

Freemont Perkins is recovering

from an operation performed Mon-

Provide Program

day at the Salem Clinic.

Mrs. Clyde Binsley here.

Talk and Movies

in northern Ohio.

bekah lodge will be held Thursday

evening in I. O. O. F. hall with Miss

Effie Renkenberger, Mrs. Byron

Snyder and Mrs. William Schlag as

The April meeting of the Church-

men's Brotherhood of Grace Re-

Charles E. Felton, county executive.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hum.

HANOVERTON

Mrs. Harriett Sharp visited her

sister, Mrs. Les Ruble in Akron

Anna Sinclair were Saturday Sa-

Miss Gretchen Hole and sister,

parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pelley,

Mrs. Al Marquis is improving.

Mrs. Horace Reeder is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swearingen

of Canton visited Sunday with Mr.

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Baumgartner, injured Election DAMASCUS, April 20.-Officers the aid of crutches. were electd at a meeting of the Loyal Daughters Sunday school

The party was held at the home of Mildred Pearce. Charlotte Shreve had charge of the devotionals. An Easter egg hunt was a feature of the evening and games and contests also were enjoyed. Dorothy Steer won the prize. A lunch was served. Miss Ethel Ladd, teacher, and ten

class of the Friends church Friday

Loyal Daughters of Da-

mascus Friends Hold

girls were present.
Officers elected are: President. Mildred Pearce; vice president Charlotte Shreve; secretaryy, Marjorie Santee; assistant secretary Dorothy Steer; news reporter, Anna

W. C. T. U.

"Present Day Conditions" was
the topic at a meeting of the
W. C. T. U. Thursday. The meeting
was held with Mrs. Elmira Crum. Three guests were present, Miss Ida Jehu, Mrs. Ralph Steer and Mrs. L Devotionals were in charge of

Mrs. L. M. Shreve. Topics discussed were in charge of Mrs. Philena Santee.

The members are invited by East Goshen W. C. T. U. to attend a Mother's day meeting May 3, at Garfield Grange hall. The next meeting will be held

with Mrs. Emma Windle, May 12, with Mrs. Lorena Pearce, leader. The Boys Mission band met with

the leader, Mrs. Alfred Crawford, Saturday afternoon. Donald Steer read the Scripture lesson and pray-eres were offered by John Allen Henry, Herbert Santee and Mrs. Icetors of the Columbiana Chamber of Commerce it was decided to continue the usual system of Wedness Were read. Pictures were pasted to finish the scrapbooks. Lunch was August, starting June 8. served. There were seven members and five visitors present. The next meeting will be held with Herbert post, American Legion, will be held Santee, next month.

### WELCOME!

Recent Births Are Listed From Reports to City Health Commissioner

Larry Max, born April 2 to Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Long of Damas Lee Ray born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooke of Columbiana. Patricia Ann born April 6 to Mr.

be held at 7:30 this evening in the Methodist church in charge of and Mrs. Stewart Jones of Columbiana Carolyn Kay born April 4 to Mr and Mrs. Carey Buckman of Salem. Beverly Ann born April 7 to Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Parson, North Lima Sandra Jean born April 9 to Mr.

Roy Elmer born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansell of East

Edwin Clifford born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ewing of 180 Rose James Richard II born April 8

1059 E. State st.

### HOMEWORTH

Earl R. Thomas returned to Chicago Monday afternoon after spending several days with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson

went to Pennsylvania Saturday over the weekend. evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maple and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hodge and Friday caller here. family of Mt. Vernon were Easter guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor and the funeral of Hanna Blackburn, children of Minerva visited Sunday held at Middleton meetinghouse, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoffer of he tables where lunch was served. and Mrs. Earl Sanor and family. in the Central Clinic in Salem.
The next meeting will be held Other guests at the Sanor home Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker were Earl R. Thomas and daughter Cleveland were Sunday callers here.

Helen of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carle of
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shively Shamokin, Pa., visited Sunday with and children of Detroit, Mich., W. G. Carle and family, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Irwin of Beloit called on relatives here Sunday. Davidson.

### Lindbergh to Work On Lonely Island

ST. BRIEUC, France, April 20. of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker, 434 search on a lonely isle a quarter of a mile off the northwest tip of France.

It was reported here yesterday Initiation will be held at a meeting of the Moose Ladies lodge this evening in the hall on East State rich Bichsel, of New Philadelphia. the Colonel had purchased Illiecting the Colonel had purchased th The island is near that of St. Gilda, where lives Dr. Alexis Car-

rel with whom Colonel Lindbergh in 1935 developed the artificial heart and hung which opened a new cycle of study upon removed human organs.

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## WINONA

The Winona Methodist church held special Easter services Sunday morning beginning with a sunrise service at 7 a. m.

At 10 a. m. the primary depart-ments of the Sunday school, in charge of Mrs. Richard Stamp, presented the following program: Songs by the entire group; exercise several weeks ago in a railroad accident, is able to walk now with the aid of crutches.

by the members of Miss Belva Holmes' class; solo by Galen Brandt; song by Miss Verna Bar-Pittsburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Fells Monday and The Mrs. G. V. Fells Monday and Jane Stamp singing the solo parts; a trio, "In The Garden" by Misses Bonnie Jean Ruble, Esther Jean Mayhew and Joan Park; and a funeral of his aunt, Hanna Black-"Victory Drill," by Miss Vera Bar-burn, of Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Binsley have Following this program Rev. O. A. Whitacre entertained the following guests during the weekend: Mr. and returned to their home at Logan, Kelly conducted a baptismal cere-O., following a visit with Mr. and mony for Mrs. Willard Cope. Rev. Martin Brantingham gave

the Easter message at the morning service of Gurney Friends church. Rev. Lydia Brantingham preached from the topic, "Earth's Saddest Day and Earth's Gladdest Day" at For Kiwanis Group the evening service. She also gave a report of the Friends Ministerial COLUMBIANA, April 20. — The Conference held inCleveland last Columbiana Kiwanis club met at the week. Christian church with President

W. C. T. U. Meets

William B. Miller presiding. Program chairman Dr. H. P. Campbell introduced L. P. Sheets of Youngs-The Winona W. C. T. U. met last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Della Barber conducted town, who spoke and showed motion pictures about termites. On April 26 sixth chapter of Galatians. Mrs. W. the local club will join in a division-al meeting at East Liverpool.

Coach Waldo Ward's Columbiana

Coach Waldo Ward's Columbiana High school track team will start Sina Megrail presented various legthe outdoor season in earnest Satislative subjects. Mrs. Blanch Pim urday after a three weeks' interval, and Miss Roxie Zeppernick will have charge of the next meeting since they competed with honors in two indoor meets. The thinclads will go to the Mansfield Relays
Saturday and expect to score in
several events.

met Thursday at the home of Mrs. The local lads did not compete is Mary Whitacre and Mrs. this meet last year, and will be up against most of the Class A schools singing "Open Mine Eyes That I from Corinthians, 14th chapter. At a meeting of the board of di-Readings were given by Miss Roxie Zeppernick, "Mary's Rich Reward", Mrs Megrail, "A Hero of the Phillipines in 1892"; Mrs. Stratton 'News From India and China Mis sions"; Mrs. Blanche Pim, "Benja-The regular meeting of the Ladies min Franklin's Defense of the Bible"; Mrs. Whitacre, "Here Cross the Crowded Ways of Life". Camp P. T. A. Meets

The April meeting of the Past Noble Grand club of Pandora Re-Camp's school P. T. A. met Friday evening. Mrs. Leon Burcaw was in charge of the following program: Numbers by the Rythmn band; reading, "Easter Bells", by Louise humorous newspaper Hanna; Miss Nancy Knypher; music by the Barnes family from Ellsworth; songs by Cy Dolinar; a play by the Gamble family; music by the Barnes

formed church will be held tonight, with H. S. Sponseller, R. V. Harrold and Earl Welsh in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coppock were the program.

A Boy Scout court of honor will in charge of the refreshments. It is announced that the school will hold a supper the evening of May 19 and the school children will present program in charge of the teacher. Miss Mary Andre.

Melvin Forbes, Jr., has resumed his studies at Grove City college af-The Cooperative Discussion group ter a week's vacation spent at his met last week at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Pottorf. Gilbert Ed-Miss Doris Hum has returned to gerton was in charge of the meeting. Heidelberg college, Tiffin, after the Easter vacation spent with her pargiving a book review of "Christ's Alternative to Communion" and also a report of a week spent recently at the Cooperative Youth's Camp held at the Christian church, at Hiram.

Scout Master Lowell Whinery was host at a wiener roast for the local Boy Scouts Friday evening. Tenderfoot pins were awarded to William Mrs. Verda Stenger and Miss Stratton, Eugene Loudon, Miuntz and Howard Oliphant.
Miss Edna Hall, bride-elect of

Miss Gretchen Hole and sister,
Miss Mary Hole of Akron, visited

Dean Hall of Barnesville, and Miss

Ethel Hall, fiancee of Albert Gam-Mrs. Phil Heiser of Dover on Sun-ble of Winona, were honored with a Miss Mary Carle of Canton the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Carle, over the weekend. Miss Mary Hole of Akron visited from Salem, Damascus and Winona. her sister, Miss Gretchen Hole, A contest, "Dressing the Bride", was held, and refreshments were served

J. R. Vernon of Alliance was a by the hoste Several Winona Friends attended Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor and the funeral of Hanna Blackburn, Sunday afternoon.

daughter Marilyn of Alliance spent
Sunday with Mrs. Mary Unger and
Mrs. Pearl Iler.

G. E. Thomas of Canton spent

Miss Thelma Swan of Minerva is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Unger and Mrs. Don Keith, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keith, Miss

Mary Test of Philadelphia accompa-

# Do This If You're

in the Central Clinic in Salem.
Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker of Cleveland were Sunday callers here.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carle of Shamokin, Pa., visited Sunday with W. G. Carle and family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sinclair of Cleveland visited Sunday with Miss Anna Sinclair and Mrs. Margaret Davidson.
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Whitacre of New Castle, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Steer of North Lima to Wheeling Friday to

visit their granddaughter, Margaret Bailey, who is seriously ill at Wheeling hospital. A sister, three-yearold Gertrude Bailey who is spending some time with her grandparents also accompanied them.

Miss Fay Andre, student at Kent

college, is spending Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Thyron Coffin, teacher of English

Easter vacation as guest of Mr . nied them and will be a guest of rel-

Stamp, Sunday.

urday to accompany her home.

Mrs. Ida Stratton and Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Jacob Whitacre of Akron; Mr.

and Mrs. Caleb Whitacre of Louis-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitacre

Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gri-sez and Mrs. Myra Yengling, of

Salem; Miss Lulu Thompson of Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

daughter, Hanna

Mrs. Howard Morgan.

Visit With Parents **Dinner Guests** 

Miss Esther Dow of Willoughby and Miss Fay Andre of Kent were

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Miss Fay Andre of Kent were and daughter of Smithfield dinner guests of Elmer and Virgil Miss Mildred Dewees of Cle weekend guests of the Rev. Martin and Lydia Branting- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Woo Miss Esther Brantingham r

ham attended the Friends Ministerial conference at Cleveland, last ly spent a few days visit week. Mrs. Brantingham remained cousin, Miss Wilda Steel. at Cleveland and spent several days ance. visiting her sister, Mrs. I. S. Mc-Cliritock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bran-Mrs. W. D. Oliphant were wee

guests of relatives at Haj tingham motored to Cleveland Satand Colerain. Prof. W. J. Blackburn Jr., of Co-

Miss Ruth Oliphant, stud lumbus, spent the weekend with his Barnesville Boarding school. father, Dr. W. J. Blackburn of the Sunday evening with her par Salem-Winona rd, and attended the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Oliphan attending the funeral of Hanna Blackburn.

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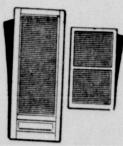
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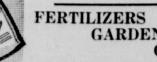
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lower at 8.90 to 9.00; heavies steady 8.00-8.50; 100-140 lbs steady at 8.25-8.50; sows 7.00 to 7.50 Hays; 50 acres, Unity township. Cattle 250; top steers Monday

Calves 300; fairly active mostly 50 cents lower; general vealer market 9.00; selects 9.50; one lot

higher; lightweights down to 3.00. Sheep 150, not enough to test market; wooled and shorn lambs nuoted 9.00 and 8.00 respectively; shall; lot, East Palestine. few medium shorn lambs sold 7.00; spring lambs quoted 9.00-12.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

a crop failure in northern Italy ship. because of drought havoc gave an Cables said Great Britain was a 84, July 82%-1/2, Chicago wheat fu- Powers; two lots and parcel, Columtures then rose further. Corn start- biana. ed at 1/8-1/4 gain, May 60, July 615/8-

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, April 20.

1) \$4,971,170,091.00; expendiwes, \$3,123,476,942.94; excess of ex-\$8,393.45 above the previous day.

### Nick Carter Back As Hero of Films

HOLLYWOOD, April 20 - Nick arte, the dime novel detective, is ng to the screen. Surety pictures announced today company would film four Nick rter features a year. Nick's celluloid counterpart has t been selected.

### Train Schedule

Pennsylvania railroad train schedule, effective April 24: Eastbound -3:37 a.m., Cleveland to Pitts-

5:42 a.m., Flag stop to disledo and Detroit. and discharge passengers. 8:33 a.m., Local, Alliance to mine

24-9:31 a.m., Cleveland to New 18-1:54 p.m., Chicago to Pitts-

Pittsburgh.

York, Baltimore and Wash-Westbound

1-3:57 a.m., Pittsburgh to Cleve-

39-6:50 a.m., Stops to discharge passengers from Harrisburg and beyond. 3-9:14 a.m., Pittsburgh to Cleve-9-10:08 a.m., Stops to receive

passengers for Ft. Wayne and beyond only and to discharge from Harrisburg and beyond. 43-11:04 a.m., Pittsburgh to Chi-7-2:08 p.m., Pittsburgh to De-

3:29 p.m., Pittsburgh to Chi-9 6.03 p.m., Pittsburgh to Alli- morrow and Friday.

6:31 p. m., Pittsburgh to Cleve-15—9:48 p. m., Philadelphia to New York Stocks

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Columbia Gas	- 51/2	51/
General Electric	34	33
General Foods	- 261/2	261/4
General Motors	- 321/2	317/
Goodyear	- 191/2	19
G. West Sugar	- 201/2	
Int. Harvester	- 611/4	591/4
Johns-Manville	- 661/4	641/2
Kennecott		32 7/8
Kroger	143/4	141/4
Montgomery-Ward	- 321/4	32
National Biscuit	- 191/4	191/4
National Dairy Prod	. 135%	131/4
N. Y. Central	_ 121/4	111/2
Ohio Oil		121/8
Packard Motor		41/8
Penna. R. R.		15%
RadioReynolds Tob. "B"	- 6	6
Reynolds Tob. "B"	- 381/8	383%
Sears-Roebuck	585%	561/2
Socony Vacuum	_ 14	13 3%
Standard Brands	- 7%	75%
Standard Oil of N. J	. 471/2	46%
U. S. Steel	461/8	447/8
Westinghouse Mfg.	- 75	73
Woolworth	421/2	413/4
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Common Pleas Entries

William Hahn vs The New Phila-delphia Brewery Co.; settled at plaintiff's cost; no record. Harry W. Young, executor, vs Thomas and Mary Rill; sale confirmed; deed and decree of distri-

bution ordered. Daniel H. Williams vs Rita Zuendorf; decree for partition; B. L. Flick, Lee B. Vincent and Don Burcaw appointed commissioners. Sara Ann Farr vs Harold S. Farr; divorce granted plaintiff.

Betty Fortune vs F. S. Fashion Stores, Inc. and Duane Parks, Salem; action for damages; amount claimed \$10,000.

Real Estate Transfers

Grier A. Quay et ux to A. C. Martin Lutsch et ux to Mathew Schmidt; parcel, Salem.

Will Gamble to William Gamble et al; one acre. St. Clair township Minerva Savings and Banking Co to Ralph V. Noble; parcel, West township.

William W. Luce et ux to J. W Albert et ux; parcel, Salem. George Augustine to Milton Mar-Albert C. Thoman to John R. Gilchrist et ux; two lots, Fairfield

David H. Morlan et ux to Alfred CHICAGO, April 20 .- Forecast of Allman; 20 acres, Fairfield town-

F. B. Eagleton et ux to Maude E. early lift to wheat prices today. Long; two tracts, Knox township. John Walters et ux to Albert Guy; large buyer of Australian offerings. 3.71 acres, Perry township. to understand as Opening 1/8-1/4 cent up, May 83%- Edward W. Powers to Frank I. what they mean."

> William H. Young et ux to Cleaver through Friday. A. Young; 40 acres, Middleton township.

William T. McNutt et ux to J. The S. Merriman; parcel, Liverpool townsition of the treasury on April 18: ship.

Receipts \$19,137,190.02; expendi- Minnie E. Whippo to W. Kelsey

res, \$43,107,874.57; alance \$2,863,- Johnson; tract, St. Clair township. John Kacenski to Anthony Ka-Receipts for the fiscal year (since censki; 0.42 acres. Unity township. Anna T. Galreath to Anna F. Wil-

son; two lots, Columbiana. ebt \$37.563,435,513.76, and increase drews; one acre, Elkrun township. Ethel B. Roberts to Frank Rob-

erts; parcel, Wellsville.

Hugh Patterson et ux to The cians. People's State bank; ten acres, Center township.

### Dies of Burns

YOUNGSTOWN, April 20-Leonard Rosen, 12, died today of burns suffered last evening when he upset a torch used to mark a WPA project and the flaming oil spilled over his clothes. He ran some distance before nearby residents stopped him and put out the blaze in his clothing. The boy was deaf.

Safety First

AUDUBON, Ia.-Ira Potter had reason to thank his lucky stars. He was about to toss a shovel of coal into his stove when he noticed charge passengers from To- a foreign object. Closer inspection revealed it was a stick of dynamite 64-6:36 a.m., Flag stop to receive apparently left in a chunk of coal after failing to explode in the

Americana

CHICAGO-America-in an artistic sense-has gone to the wall. Among the many designs shown at the wallpaper style show here 2-6.44 p.m., Flag stop to let off were a number cribbed from the passengers from Mansfield and domestic scene. They included hot dogs, dollar signs, Cleveland to New stations and covered wagons.

> Lisbon to "Clean Up" LISBON, April 20.-Mayor G. C. Rauch today set the week of May 9

as clean-up week for the village. At that time trucks owned by the village will pick up and haul away all debris and rubbish, including ashes, which citizens will place in front of their homes in containers

May Attend Meeting

LISBON, April 20-County Auditor John H. Irwin, Austin I. Getz chairman of the board of county commissioners, and possibly County Engineer Lloyd C. Kirk will attend a meeting of the Ohio League of Municipalities in Columbus to-

YOUNGSTOWN-Librarian C. W. Sumner reported that in the last year, not one book was missed from 12.39 a.m., Pittsburgh to De- that 1,500 were missing from the entire library of 168,296 volumes.

### **Comedian Punches** Wife's Lawyer In **Courtroom Battle**

LOS ANGELES, April 20-Comedian Clyde Cook lost his glasses but gave his wife's lawyer a bloody nose in a fist fight that wound up the first day of Mrs. Cook's divorce

The battle started just after Judge L. H. Smith called a recess. Cook attended funeral service for Del stepped down from the witness his nose.

Judge Smith remained in where he had been during the his chambers and took no judicial winter. notice

son in a wheel chair if he called survived by his wife. him what he just called me." Funeral service was "I didn't curse him," Cook re- the home at Conneaut Lake.

talking to myself about wishing this whole thing was over.' Cook had testified his wife, Alice, accused him of misconduct with

torted. "I was nervous and was

Cook also is asking a divorce in a cross complaint.

### Children Advised On Easter Custom

cake and cheese for priestly bless- member workers.

on April 24. Believers customarily in Detroit the plant here would resend a cake and a cream cheese main closed "until the practice is with, raisins to church to be stopped." sprinkled with holy water the Saturday before Easter.

A boy wrote to the official newsparents asked him to take the dain- and "discredit" the union. ties to church.

tutional guarantee of freedom of conscience, which applies to chil-dren as well as to adults.

The paper assured children that if their parents turned them out of their homes for disobedience, they would be protected by the Young Communist league. It implied that parents who turned children out would be prosecuted

### Stresses Use of Numbers, Alphabet

CINCINNATI, April 20-It's more important to teach a child how to make change for a dime than to nual Association for Child Education convention were told here to-

"The problem is not so much to teach the child the numbers and the alphabet," Mrs. Francis Mayfarth of Washington, D. C., told

The convention's study classes and discussions will continue men to services before they take

### Mumps Bring Quick **End to Jury Trial**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20-An Timothy I. Fitzpatrick's court and-

Opposing attorneys quickly informed the court a settlement had been reached:

Eleven jurors hurried from the courtroom to consult their physi-

The announcement: Jesse S. Waterman, the 12th but absent juror, was down with the mumps

### Hope Is Abandoned For Carnegie Heir

NEW YORK, April 20-Relatives and friends of Andrew Carnegie Whitefield, missing society aviator, virtually abandoned hope that he would be found alive.

Despite persistent but unconfirmed reports he had been seen Saturday, they expressed belief the handsome young nephew of the late Andrew Carnegie, steel king, had crashed during a solo flight in his private plane last Friday.



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Ross Mellinger, Mrs. Lloyd Roebusch, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stiffler, Oliver Mellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beech and Mrs. Margaret Miller were in Conneaut Lake, Pa., today, where they Andrews, Conneaut chief of police. passed Attorney Joseph Cummins a blow knocked his spectacles from a blow knocked his spectacles from day night following a heart at-Cook retaliated with a rain of earlier from Miami Beach, Fla., the kidnapers' demand for \$30,000

said. "A man would even hit a per- an officer at Conneaut park. He is lighted to read.

Funeral service was held today at

### **Turbulence Abates** At Michigan Plant Cleveland Police

FLINT. Mich., April 20-Promised cessation of the United Automobile Workers' "dues-drive" picketing of General Motors Corp. plant returbulent state today.

In the wake of two shut-downs of the corporation's Fisher body MOSCOW, April 20 .- Soviet chil- plant No. 1 in as many days, and dren were authoritatively advised an ultimatum from corporation today to disobey parents who at- heads, the CIO union agreed to tempt to send them to church next discontinue its tactics of picketing ber ever to go on trial for his life. Saturday with the traditional Easter the building to intercept delinquent

William S. Knudsen, corporation Mancuso. Rainey is 38. The orthodox Russian Easter falls president, announced late yesterday

Shortly afterward, Homer Martin, UAW president, called a halt to the picketing but charged the paper of the Young Communist corporation with making the dues league asking what to do if his drive an "excuse" to close the plant

The plant remained shut today, The newspaper answered that the management explaining techsuch an order would free the child nical adjustments were necessary of obligation to obey his parents in view of the two idle days. It because it would violate the constiwill reopen tomorrow to return its currently employed 3,700 workers

## Killed In Plunge

PHILADELPHIA, April 20-Algernon R. Clapp, 42, socially promi- were formulated. nent attorney, was killed early today when his automobile plunged 60 feet from a Schuylkill river bridge in northwest Philadelphia to tracks of the Reading railroad.

Members of his family

suffered from insomnia and often took midnight drives. count to ten, delegates to the Aning the nomination and election of

Aid to Sportsmen

refused a seat by the senate

PORTLAND, Ore.-Come to the the convention, "but to get them Unitarian Church of Our Father in to understand as soon as possible golf tweeds, fishing boots or wool ski shirts.

The church wants to get sportsto the field.

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### Reward Is Offered For Body of Youth Who Was Kidnaped

NEW YORK, April 20-Murray Levine took formal cognizance of at 5:45 a. m. today in Alliance City a possibility that his kidnaped son hospital of complications following might be dead today by offering \$5,000 for "information which will lead to the recovery of his body." hope that the missing boy still was county and was a member of the alive by offering \$25,000 for in- Christian church of Minerva.

tack. He had returned a few days announced a willingness to meet ransom, the fate that befell the 12-year-old-boy — missing eight He had been a policeman at weeks tomorrow—remained a deep-"Of course I struck him when Conneaut Lake for three years, er puzzle than any of the fictional he had his glasses on," Cummins and prior to that time, had been mystery tales the boy himself de-

cused of trying to "chisel in" on Rev. Herbert A. Handy, pastor of the ransom offer.

## Officer Convicted

CLEVELAND, April 20-John J. Rainey, Cleveland police patrolman, was convicted of second deturned the industry here to a less gree murder today in the killing of a fruit stand proprietor during a beer parlor argument last Jan

> Rainey, who pleaded self-defense in the shooting, was the first Cleveland police department mem-The verdict made a life sentence mandatory for the death of John a day later. The jurors were

### Report On "Slots"

TIFFIN, April 20-Law enforceto appear today before the county grand jury and report on enforce-ment of anti-slot machine laws.

**G.O.P.** Leaders Meet LISBON, April 20.—Republican lied 50 strong at a meeting here Tuesday night.

STARK ELECTRIC N. Ellsworth Phone 7

### Woman Succumbs LISBON, April 20—Harry Sharp of New Philadelphia, division engi-After Operation

Thelma May Gantz, 27, of R. D. 2 Alliance, wife of Harold Gantz, died caesarian operation.

Mrs. Gantz moved here four years ago from Hanoverton. She was At the same time, he clung to a born in Paris township in Stark

Besides her husband, she one son, Lowell D. Humphrey: two daughters, Mary Lou Humphrey and Barbara Elizabeth Gantz, home: her parents, Mr. and Mrs Garland Davis, two brothers, Paul and Richard, and a sister, Twila, all New Garden, and her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Davis of New Alexander.

The funeral service for the moth-Police and federal agents have arrested seven men whom they actured of trying to "chical in" or Turkle funeral home in charge of the Friends church. Burial will be in Liberty cemetery at Minerva Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday

### **Grand Jury Witness** Schedule Revised

LISBON, April 20.—Replacement Monday of two grand jurors because they had had prior jury service, has forced Prosecutor Kar Stouffer's office to re-arrange sched-

ules for witnesses Ten witnesses originally scheduled to testify Wednesday before the body were notified by George Curran, county detective, to report moved by Common Pleas Judge W F. Lones when he learned they had served on petit juries within the

two-year limitation set by law. Approximately 15 witnesses testiment officers of Seneca county and fied today with a similar number its municipalities were summoned slated for appearance tomorrow Cases for which transcripts have been filed are being disposed of The jury's probe into gam-Prosecutor Robert Carpenter said bling operations in the county, or-the jury's recent cleanup order had dered by Judge Lones, is not expectbeen the most effective in recent

### Dalton Is Honored

CLEVELAND, April 20-Henry G. Dayton, chairman of the board of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. and senior partner in Pickands. Mather & Co., was honored today as receipient of the Cleveland was held and plans for the forth-coming primary election campaign nition of devotion to charitable educational and civic institutions.

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More Than 200,000 Watch **Opening Games In Big** League Parks

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer Ball-throwing presidents, gover-nors and mayors were back at their appointed tasks today after playing star roles in the opening day frills and folderols that started off another major baseball campaign.

Fans totalling just over 200,000 witnessed yesterday's nine flagspangled games, marking the gen-eral opening of the season after Monday's previews at Boston and Washington. This turnout included a banner crowd of 40,000 at the Polo Grounds in New York; 34 000 at Cincinnati annd 33,000 for the af-ternoon half of the Patriot's day program between the New York Yankees and the Red Sox at Bos-

Two outstanding events point-ed the gala occasion and had baseball bugs talking today—the rip-roaring batting attack un-veiled by Bill Terry's New York Giants in flattening the Boston Bees, 13 to 1, and the continued weak hitting of the World Champion Yankees, who collected a total of only seven hits in splitting with the Red Sox.

It all was very disconcerting. The Giants, picked to fight for the National league pennant with Chicago because of their pitching and tight defense, spilled 16 hits off three Boston pitchers, including three home runs, while Cliff Melton

easily held the Bees.
On the other hand, the Yankees continued to look hamstrung with continued to look hamstrung with Joe DiMaggio out of their line-up. They won the morning game from Boston, 5 to 3, on a pinch-hit by Red Ruffing in the last inning, but made only five hits. In the afternoon Jack Wilson and Fritz Ostermueller blanked them 6 to 0, allowing the two time champions only ing the two-time champions only

About the only consolation for Yankee followers was the fact that the two clubs supposed to give them their competition Detroit and Cleveland, also had headaches today. Detroit dropped a tight one to the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3, and the lewly St. Louis Browns spoiled Oscar Vitt's managerial debut at Cleveland by shellacking Jehnny Allen, 6 to 2.

Roxie Lawson was the losing Detroit pitcher, the Sox jumping on him for three runs in the fourth inning. Vernon Kennedy was slated to pitch against his former White Sox mates today.

American league In the other American league rame, the Washington Senators made it two straight over Philadel phia's Athletics, 9 to 2, as Monte

Weaver hurled six-hit ball.

The Chicago Cubs, with their new \$250,000 beauty. Dizzy Dean. lending en ouragement, came with a hard-earned 8 to 7

Owner Phil Wrigley of he Cubs was scheduled to learn how much pitcher he got for all that meney today when Dean was Manager Charley Grimm's cheice against Cincinnati's Lee

The Cardinals started off in that second division to which Bill Terry has assigned them by dropping their opener to Pittsburgh, 4 to 3. Arky Vaughans home run with one on seventh. in the ninth did the dirty work.

by walloping Philadelphia, 12 to 5. Dolf Camilli hit one of the Dodgers' three home runs against his former for

## **GOLF STARDOM** SEEN FOR TWO

### Patty Berg Sees Mary Morris and Laddie Irwin As Stars

MINNEAPOLIS, April 20.-Look for Laddie Irwin, Montclair, N. J. and Mary Morrison, Hershey, Pa. to jump into prominence in the summer women's golf tournaments. That's the advice of Patty Berg. not only a top flight golfer in the women's field herself, but also

somewhat of a prognosticator. She returned from her annual jaunt to the Florida tournaments last year with the predication that Jane Cothran Jameson and Kathryn Hemphill would prove their mettle in coming tourna-They did

And this year she is convinced that Miss Irwin and Miss Mor-rison are going to make things

difficult for the rest of the

"It would be wise for the socalled veterans to be wary of them", she said.

Patty styled her most recent campaign as the "best yet". She won medalist and championship laurels in the Augusta tournament at Punta Gorda, the Miami Biltmore, and the Ormond beach contests. She likewise took medalist honors at St. Augustine, although won only the consolation championship. She was runner-up Bellair. and champion at

Southern Pines. She intends to rest for a short time before beginning practice for the major summer tournaments in

which she will compete. READ THE WANT COLUMN 1461/2, Brooklyn, N. Y. (10).

Cubs' Manager Jubilant Over Signing Dizzy



Dizzy Dean and Charlie Grimm

Traded by St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs for three players and a sum of cash reported as high as \$150,000, Dizzy Dean, star hurler of the National league, seems to be in high spirits as he

demonstrates in the presence of his new boss, Charlie Grimm, manager of the Cubs. Grimm enthusiastically predicts the trade will cinch the pen-

## DEAN ON MOUND AGAINST CINCY

Dizzy Slated To Pitch First Game for New **Team Today** 

CINCINNATI, April 20. — Dizzy Dean goes to the mound for the Chicago Cubs today to show whether he still has the old stuff on the

Four days after Owner P. K. Wrigley paid \$185.000 in cash and three players for his contract, the Diz was assigned to hurl the sec-ond game with the Cincinnati Reds

terday's opening day defeat before 34.148 fans

The Reds held a 5 to 1 edge going into the fourth inning as Pitcher Clay Bryant marked up the only Cub tally with a home run. Four runs off as many hits in the third drove Bryant to the showers and the 39-year-old Charlie Root and Bob Logan finished the game.

win over Cincinnati to keep pace with the Giants. Rip Collins, Cub first baseman, belted four of his team's 15 hits off three Red pitchers.

Owner Phil Wrigley of he wing talky

The Reds tried vainly to over come a two-run lead in the ninth but got only one across after load ing the bases. Myers came hom on Hartnett's throw to second. The rally died when Kiddo Davis was called out for going out of base lin when Cooke hit a bounder to Ton Lazzeri, playing third base afte Hack received a hand injury in the

Gene Schott, starting for th Revived Brooklyns made Larry Mac Reds, lasted for five innings and Phail look good temporarily, at least, was relieved by R. Davis and Hol lingsworth. A short outfield, du to extra bleacher seats, accounted nine doubles in the marked by a barrage of 29 hits.

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New York	3	1	2	1	
Cleveland	1	0	1	1	
Detroit	1	0	1	1	
Philadelphia	2	0	2	1	
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Yesterday's Results St. Louis 6, Cleveland 2. New York 5-0, Boston 3-6. Washington 9, Philadelphia 2 Chicago 4, Detroit 3

Tomorrow's Games St. Louis at Cleveland. New York at Boston Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Brooklyn Pittsburgh Cincinnati Philadelphia

St. Louis Yesterday's Results Chicago 8. Cincinnati 7. New York 13. Boston 1. Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 5

Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 3. Tomorrow's Games Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Chicago at Cincinnati.

Fight Results

NEW YORK-Bobby Pancho, 145. NEW YORK—Bobby Pancho, 145. Detroit, outpointed Sixto Escobar, Los Angeles, outpointed Willie Fool, 124, of Puerto Rico, bantamweight champion (10), non-title.

# Bliss Co., keglers moved further CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE

out in front in the City Duckpin league at the Grate Recreation alleys last night as they won three games from Demings on a forfeit, while the second-place Colonial Billiards lost three games to the Pottery No. 2 Bulldogs, also by forfeit.
Pottery No. 2 defeated Pottery

No. 1 in two out of three games in the other duckpin match.

arm is ailing.

Lefty Lee Grissom was to pitch for the Reds and help even up yesterday's opening day defeat before over the Dynastash Butch winning Quaker City league, 2392 to 2168. Mrs. Frieda Orr and Mrs. Ruth Hine paced the ladies with three-game scores of 511 and 506, respectively

In the National league postponed match at the Masonic alleys last night, Mullins Foremen won three games from Zimmerman's Oldsmo-

ZIMMERMAN'S OLDS— McFeely ..... 172 160 165— 497

Davis	140	167	173-	- 48
Jewell	154	147	188-	- 48
Fineran	177	156	166-	- 49
Totals	791	817	888-	-249
		IEN-		
			163-	- 57
	136	157	193-	- 48
Hutter	198	179	202-	- 57
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	140	147	165-	- 45
Totals	853	856	928-	-263
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ABE'S A. A. A	A. LA	ADIES	3	
Hine	193	175	138-	50
Caldwell	163	167	115-	- 44
Mohr	169	136	148-	- 45
Orr	160	201	150-	- 51
Smith	129	170	178-	- 47
Totals	814	849	729-	-239
	187	129	144-	- 46
Bell	168	150	165-	- 48
Keller	136	112	99-	- 34
Cov	98	157	154-	- 40
England	179	131	159-	- 469
Totals	768	679	721-	-216
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## Yesterday's Stars

COOKIE LAVAGETTO, Dodgers -Hit homer, two doubles, driving in two runs in 12-5 win over Phil-

ARKY VAUGHAN, Pirates-His Limited Athletics to six hits for total on race days.

CLIFF MELTON and MEL OTT. July 12-16, offers 316 horses eli-Giants—Former pitched seven-hit gible in 12 events; while the Aug. ball and Ott whacked homer and 8-13 program at Good Time park double, driving in four runs, in 13-1 lists 451 horses in 17 events.

triumph over Boston Bees.
BUCK NEWSOM, Browns-Fanned five and pitched effective ball to whip Indians, 6-2. BOZE BERGER, White Sox-His

ingle drove in two runs in 4-3 victory over Tigers. RIP COLLINS, Cubs-Hit homer, double and two singles, drove

two runs and scored three in 8-7 win over Reds. RED RUFFING, Yankees, and JACK WILSON and FRITZ OS-TERMUELLER, Red Sox-Ruffing's ninth inning pinch-single with the bases loaded gave Yanks 4-3 win

in double-bill opener; Wilson and Ostermueller blanked Yanks 6-0 with two hits in second game. DETROIT - Kayo Morgan, 120,

Won Lost Pet. Colonial Billiards .. 26 Pottery No. 1 ..... 24

Pottery No. 1 .....

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	J. Kozar 1	112	80	192			
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	E. Jackson 1			112- 362			
	C. Krepps		98	89 187			
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	POTTERY NO. 2—						
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1 3 4 4 4	Barnett	133	127	95-355
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,	Stackhouse	143	166	138- 447
ł	Galbreath	92	121	156- 369
1	P. Scullion	164	87	88- 339
1	Totals	657	589	584—1830
	BLISS-			
	Stallsmith	137	154	113-404
,	Bennett	114	73	131-318
,	White	109	128	119-357
•	Quinn	109	92	111- 312
-	Knepper	141	85	97- 323

610 532 571-1714 DEMINGS-Forfeit.

Goshen Track Figures To Play Host to 1,000 **Top-Notch Horses** 

GOSHEN, N. Y., April 20 .- Nearly 1,000 trotters and pacers will compete at the two meetings here in July and August, feet, 11 inches. -125,000 in purses, ninth-inning homer, with man on base, beat Cardinals 4-3.

MONTE WEAVER, Senators—
MONTE WEAVER, Senators—
MONTE WEAVER, Senators—
800. Overnight races will boost the Height—9 feet, 6 inches. The historic track's race card,

The heaviest entry at Historic track is in the \$4,000 Village Farm stake for 2-year-old pacers, with 62 eligible. Twen--eight 2-year-olds, including 15 which are also candidates for the Hambletonian on Aug. 10, are eligible to the historic trot at Goshen's half-mile track, which makes this event full dress rehearsal to the \$40,000 race a month later.

Forty-four horses remain eligi-de for the Hambletonian, with 75 two-year-olds—Good Time Park's heaviest single event entry—eligible to the juvenile stake named after William Cane's mile track The Harriman Cup, event for 2ear- olds at the July meeting at E. Roland Harriman's track, may have

42 candidates. Entries at both Goshen tracks represent an all-time high.

# JUNIORS HOLD LEAD IN HIGH SCHOOL EVENT

Seniors Second in Inter-Class Track and Field Meet at Stadium

lead in the annual Salem High school inter-class track and field meet today after piling up 531/2 points in the 10 events run off at Reilly stadium Tuesday afternoon. Providing weather was favorable the meet was to end this afternoon when the 220-yard low hurdles, the

the 220-yard dash were to be held. There is little chance that any of the other class teams wi'l be able to pick up enough points in the remaining four events to win the meet cham-

mile relay, the discus throw and

pionship. The Juniors are practically certain to capture the title, having amassed sufficient points in Tuesday's events to give them a wide edge over the other teams.

The Seniors are in second place in the current standings with 251/4 points, most of which were scored by Leonard Bonsall, who was the individual star of Tuesday's competition. The Freshmen have 20 points and the Sophomores 10.

Bonsall counted 22 of his team's

points by winning the shot-put, placing second in the 440-yard dash and broad jump, tying for second in the high jump and finishing third in the 880-yard run.

In the 440, 880 and high jump Bonsall was given credit for first place points because let-termen finished ahead of him. The monogram wearers are not eligible to score points in the meet, although they are permitted to compete in the vari-

All but two of the individual events were won by lettermen. Joe Morris finished first in the 100-yard dash and the 120 high hurdles. Jim Dickey won the 440, Harold Culler scored a double victory in the mile and half-mile runs, Max Lutsch copped the high jump and Cliff Lowry won the pole vault. Bonsall and Stuart Wise, who .810 won the broad jump, were the only non-lettermen to capture first

.571 places. The 880-yard relay was won by the Junior team, composed Lowry, Morris, Wise and Stone.

Best performance of yesterday's events was turned in by Lutsch, who cleared the bar at 5 feet 11 inches in winning the high jump. Dickey's time of 56.2 seconds in the 440-yard dash was also considered good, as was Joe Morris' 10.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Culler, who is Salem's hope in cash prize in addition to receiving he mile run in coming meets, ran the distance event in 5 minutes and 3 seconds. His time was considerably above the school record. Summaries of the first 10 events with lettermen listed by (L) are as

100-yard dash-Morris (L), won; Stone (Jr.), second; Hansell (Fr.), third; Stevens (Jr.), fourth; Armeni (Fr.), fifth. Time—10.5 sec-

120-yard high hurdles - Morris (L), won; W. Schaeffer (Jr.), second; Huddleston (Jr.), third; Hal- the Yankees?. verstadt (Jr.), fourth; Tary (So.), fifth Tinte-16.5 seconds.

440-yard dash-J. Dickey (L), won; Bonsall (Sr.), second; Hanz-lick (Jr.), third; Dunlap (Jr.), fourth; Huddleston Tune—56.2 seconds. Huddleston (Jr.), fifth.

Mile run-Culier (L), won: R. Lutz (L), second; Breault (Fr.), third; Syppko (Jr.), fourth; Zim-merman (Jr.), fifth. Time—5 minutes, 3 seconds.

880-yard relay-Juniors (Lowry, Morris, Wise, Stone), won; Sopho-mores, second; Freshmen, third; Juniors, fourth. Time-1 minute, 7.5 seconds

880-yard run-Culler (L), won; Dickey (L), second; Bonsall (Sr.), third; Breault (Fr.), fourth; Williams (Jr.), fifth. Time—2 minutes, 15 seconds. Shot-put - Bonsall (Sr.), won;

(Sr.), second; Beck (So.) Davis third; Woerther (Jr.), fourth. Dis-Broad jump-Wise (Jr.), won Bonsall (Sr.), second; Stevens (Jr.), third; Hansell (Fr.), fourth. Dis-

tance-18 feet, 6 inches. High jump—Lutsch (L), won; Bonsall (Sr.) and Schaeffer (Jr.), tied for second; Turner fourth; Zilavy (Sr.) and Huddleston (Jr.), tied for fifth. Height-5

vault - Lowry (L), won; tied for second; Tary (So.), fourth.

### Wrestling Results SAN FRANCISCO-Bronko Na-

gurski, 235, Minnesota, defeated Vicente Lopes, 216, Mexico, straight NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Gino Gari-

baldi, 212, of St. Louis, defeated George Koverly, 215, of Hollywood, Calif., one fall. (Koverly injured INDIANAPOLIS - Jim Londos 05, St. Louis, threw Abe Coleman, haw

## **Bowling Schedule**

206. New York, straight falls

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE 7 p. m.—Salem Polo vs. Ohio Bell; Crescent Machine vs. Smith Cream-

ery; Salem Engineering vs. Salem

9 p. m.-Berg Bretzels vs. Grate Recreation; Lectonia All-Stars vs. Merit Shoes; Sinclairs vs. People's

# Among Outstanding Rookies 75 SCHOOLS VIE IN RELAY MEET



Outstanding southpaw ace of the International league for the past five years has been Marvin Duke, whom the Pittsburgh Pirates now have under wing. Last summer he won 21 victories against eight defeats and is a product of the tutelage of Chief Bender, hurling

## Mid-Westerners Take Big Share Of ABC Prize Fund

Knute Anderson of Moline, Ill., Is Largest Winner, Getting \$300 Out of Singles Event

CHICAGO. April 20.—They cut the diamond awards bestowed upon up a \$198,000 melon today for the first place winners.

money players in America's bowl-Top prize winner when the 38th annual American Bowling Congress ners with 1,337 pins. ended last night was Knute Anderson of Moline, Ill. Most of the big money went to midwesterners.

Anderson took \$300 in cash, a diamond medal, and the plaudits of the bowling world for toppling 746 pins to win the individual championship. His margin of victory was 21 pins.

There were 24,784 keglers after the prize during the 48 days and nights of competition. One record score was written into the books, the 3.234 count amassed by the Birk Brothers Brewing Co. team of Chicago, topping the field by 137 pins and comparing with

the former record of 3,199 set in 1927 by the Milwaukee Tea shops. The victorious team split a \$1,000

## Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, April 20-Is it true

that a "social complex" is bothering . And that the boys aren't putting their minds on their work because of extra-curricular activities, as the grapevine says? .Mike Jacobs figures on stealing some of the headlines today by announcing where the Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong May 26 party will be staged. . You can bet it'll be New York. . Jack Dempsey says Joe Louis'll start slipping fast in two years unless he's given lots of

action. . . Harding Hibbs, a classy

New Orleans way, might be worth

a quick look-over for some big

looking catching youngster down following schedule:

Hangovers from opening day ...Lucky Lawson wasn't so lucky when the White Sox went to work on the Tigers. . who said Phil Cavarretta can take Ripper Collins' first base job away on the Cubs?. . . All the Ripper did yesterday against the Reds was a homer, double, two singles, two runs batted in and three scored. incidentally, after two days' campaigning, the N. L. leads the American loop 12 homers to eight. . . Chet Laabs comes up with the year's first pinchhomer, and Clay who didn't do much flinging for the Cubs, gets credit for being the first pitcher with a - bagger. . . Rookie first day-flashes; Emmett Mueller. Phils second-sacker, homer and

three for two, and Enos Slaughter, Cardinals, five for three. . Joe Jacobs cables the Schmeling-Dudas fuss in Hamburg grossed \$150,000. Natie Mann gets Two-Ton Tony Galento in the Garden if he gets by Hans Haverlick at the Hipp tonight. . . Joe Jacobs okayed the match for Tony, after first trying to hold out for a couple of "tune-up" bouts beforehand.

single; Johnny Rizzo, Pirates,

Oklahoma Aggies will show against Temple in Philly and some Manhattan team in New York next basketball season. . Connie Mack refused to buy his rookie outfield star, Paul Easterling, from Oklahoma City, until Wally Moses agreed to take responsibility for the youngster's off-the-field activities. . . Buddy Myer, a pretty fair country batsman, says Bob Feller's fast ball comes at you looking like a shirt-buttonand as easy to hit.

Don Johnson and Fonnie Snyder of Indianapolis divided \$500 which went to the two-man event win-

The all-events award of \$200 went to Don Beatty, 23, of Jackson, Mich., with a 1,978 count. Next year bowlers will seek A. B. C. gold and glory at Cleveland. Ohioans in the big money, their scores and prizes included:

Five-Man Event Colonial Paper Co., of Steuben-ville (5th with 3040), \$760.

Individual Event Frank Yerse of Cleveland (2nd \$275. Cliff Robling of Columbus (4th with 721), \$245. Marcellus Andre of Middletown (8th with 710), \$200.

Two-Man Event Stanley Rakel-Louis Felix of Cincinnati (7th with 1293), \$365.

All-Events

# Cliff Robling of Columbus (7th with 1937), \$142.50.

Softball Teams In Mickey McGuire League Play Saturday

Three games Saturday morning ill open the season of the Mickey McGuire Softball league for sixth grade teams of Salem school The opening games will pit Co-lumbia against St. Paul's, McKinley against Prospect and Reilly against Fourth St. The league will end play Saturday, May 21. M. (Joe) Kelley, manager of

Saturday, April 23 McKinley vs Prospect. Reilly vs Fourth St.

the Memorial building, who

Saturday, April 30 . Paul's vs Reilly. Prospect vs Fourth St.

Saturday, May 7 Columbia vs Prospect. Fourth St. vs St. Paul's. Reilly vs McKinley Saturday, May 14

Reilly vs Columbia. Prospect vs St. Paul's. Fourth St. vs McKinley. Saturday, May 21 Fourth St. vs Columbia. McKinley vs St. Paul's.

Reilly vs Prospect.





Th' way t' a politician's heart is through th' taxpayers' pocketbooks. Pete Doberry says there's just a bare livin' in the nudist colonies.

# THIS SATURDAY

More Than 1,000 Athletes To Compete In Events

> At Mansfield By FRITZ HOWELL.

MANSFIELD, April 20.—The en-cry list for Saturday's 12th annual High school relays soared today to 75 institutions from five states, and indications were that more than 1,117 scholastic athletes would be on hand for the classic.

The previous "high" was set in 1932 when 71 schools sent about 1,000 youths to the event. The teams will battle for the championship wor the last two years by Sandusky. Toedo Scott, winner in 1934 and 1935 and runner-up in 1932, 1936 and 1937, is in with another potent team Eighteen out-of-state schools, from New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Michigan, are

among the starters, although no foreign squad has ever copped the championship. Strong-Vincent of Erie, Pa., entered again this year, came close last season as it tied for third with

Cleveland Central with 27 points four behind Toledo Scott and seve behind Sandusky. Among the "top" invaders are Charles Schmeling, Michigan's scholastic quarter-mile champ from aginaw Eastern, and Frank Callista, Pennsylvania 440-yard title holder from Erie Strong-Vincent who will try to beat the 51.2 record set in 1929 by Sauer of Akron North. John Ropelewski of Eric

(Pa.) Academy, the Pennsylvania

low hurdle king, has his eye on the

24.5 mark set two years ago by Walker of Toledo Scott. Casey Rish of Cleveland East High, city indoor champ, and O Breisford, Michigan champion from Birmingham, are the greatest threat to the half-mile record of 2:04.3 set seven years ago by Harple of Sandusky. The leading milers ar Chesterfield Rogers of Sandusky, the state titleholder, and Howard Leahy, Cleveland East High's in door champion, while Joseph Thompson of Cleveland East, the indoor high jump champ, is expected to approach the 6 foot 21/4 inch record

set by Walker of Toledo Libbey in Preliminaries will be run off Sat-urday morning, and the finals dur-

ing the afternoon. The entrants to date: New York: Nott Terrace of Sche-

Kentucky: Newport Michigan: Saginaw Senior, Saginaw Eastern, Jackson Eastern, Jackson Senior, River Rouge, Mount Morris, Birm-ingham, Ferndale, Flint North-

ern, and Wyandot. Pennsylvania: McKees Rocks, Pittsburgh South Hills, Cannons-burg, Uniontown, Erie Strong-Vin-

cent and Erie Academy. Ohio: Columbus East, Central, South and North: Akron East, South and Garfield; Toledo Scott, Libbey; Cleveland Lincoln, John Ford Rhodes, West Tech, East Tech, East, Central and Collinwood; Dayton Dunbar and Roosevelt; East Palestine, Youngstown Boardman, Willoughby, Ashtabula, Alliance, Norwalk, Lorain, Chilli oothe, Galion, Glendale, Oxford Republic, Upper Arlington, Bryan olumbiana, Ashley, Alpha, Lockwcod, Fremont, Attica, Kilbourne Bedford, Mentor, Milan, Strongs ville, Bellevue, Monroeville, Brecksville, Hollister, Sandusky and Mans-

### Sinclair Bowlers Treat News Squad

Paying off for a recent def charge of the league announced the the Sinclair bowling team of th Commercial league treated Salem News bowlers to chicken dinners at the Willard house in Homeworth

last night. The Newsies won the free meals by defeating the Sinclairs in a match at the Grate Recreation alleys last Saturday night.

Following the dinner, bowlers from both teams were entertained at the home of John T. Burns on N. Ellsworth ave.

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quire 200 W. Pershing St

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> > Public Auction

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TERMS OF SALE: CASH. This farm is located about 4 miles North of Lisbon, 6 miles South of Salem and 1 mile East of the Lisbon-Salem road, on the Lisbon-Franklin Square road IRA L. BARTHOLOW

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Warehouse, Sat., April 23 13 brand new radios to be sold \$10 at 1:00 p. m. The following R. C. Jones, 760 E. Pershing. household goods for sale: Living room furniture, dining room tables, chairs, PHILCO AUTO RADIOS, sold on buffets; kitchen tables buffets; kitchen tables eas, terms. No down payment, con.plete lubrication by experta. and chairs; gas ranges; complete beds, dressers, Lincoln and Pershing. Phone 1968 rugs and many other articles too numerous to mention. Auctioneer Howard Sinclair.

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(Published in the Salem (O.) News April 18, 20, 22, 1938.)

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LISTEN TO THAT
FIGHT-I'M GOING
DOWN TO THE OLD
NEIGHBORHOOD--'S QUIET-WHERE IT

YOU'RE NOT QUIT-TING-YOU'RE FIRED-RIGHT NOW-PACK YOUR THINGS AND GET OUT--GIT-LIP FROM TH' LIKES OF YOU-I'M QUITTIN' ME NEXT PAY-DAY-

NOW-IT'S GOOD I WISH I HADN'T LET HER GO--05

by George McManus

by Cliff Sterrett

# LLY AND HER PALS

S THIS I HEAR

CARRIE WRITING

AMERICAN WOT'S MORE SHE'S USIN' OUR HER TOPIC!

## Here and There -:-About Town

Talk By Nurseryman

Edward M. Jenkins, nurseryman at Winona, told interesting facts about his business at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday at the Memorial building. He explained how evergreens are grown from seed and how long it takes them to

Following the talk the speaker answered questions from the Ro-tarians. He was presented by Dr. F. R. Crowgey.

John A. Abel of Marion, grand worthy president of the discussed the lodge's work in caring for the underprivileged when he spoke at a banquet meeting of Quaker City aerie No. 316, O. E., Tuesday night in the Eagles home.

Inspection of the lodge was held and a short musical program was

Patrolmen Have Party
Corp. W. E. Arey and Patrolman
Ralph Perry of the Salem state highway patrol will return tomorrow after attending a party at the London Country club, near London, staged by patrolmen who graduated from the second patrol school. Patrolmen Cole and Doble of Warren "filled in" here today.

### Dr. Smith To Speak

Dr. C. L. Smith will address Kiwanis club members at their noon luncheon meeting Thursday in the Memorial building. He will discuss Canada in connection with the club's annual observance of U. S .-Canada good will week. E. A. Englehart will be chairman.

### Presbyterian Choir

The entire choral group which presented the cantata at the Presbyterian church on Palm Sunday is asked to meet for rehearsal Thursday evening in the church

The cantata will be given next Sunday evening in the Presbyterian

### Stamp Club Convenes V. Morris, magician, enter-

school auditorium. Robert Vickers schools would be held is club president and Karl Sander, with the observance.

### Arrest Two Men

Wins Sales Award Arthur B. Hamilton of the Natural Gas Co., today won a \$10 prize offered by the American Gas associ-ation for refrigerator sales. Hamilton was highest in the district.

### In Mayor's Court

Harry Alton pleaded not guilty before Mayor George Harroff this morning to a non-support charge and was bound over to the grand

### Meeting Postponed

The community meeting at Center school in Scrabble has been postponed from this week until Thursday night, April 28.

### Choir Rehearsal

The choir of the Christian church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Friday instead of Thursday night at

### Hospital Notes

Miss Caroline Hole of 551 East Third st., has entered Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Baptist Choir Rehearsal The choir of the Baptist church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-

### Woman Aerialist Is Killed In Fall

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., killed and another gravely injured when they fell from the top of a 96-foot ladder during practice for a carnival act last night.

Hurled to the ground when the ladder whipped loose from a wire support, Eva Hudnall, 26, formerly of Savannah, Ga., died of a broken

Isabel Roberts, 21, of North Vernon, Ind., suffered a crushed chest and possible internal injuries.

### Fire Hits Plant

FREMONT, April 20-The Hodes-Zink Mfg. Co. prepared today to double work in its main plant after fire late yesterday destroyed the No. 2 plant. Seventy-five employes left safely the old factory unit of the firm which produces automobile fabric parts. Fire and company officials could not estimate damage

### **State Aid Dies**

COLUMBUS. April 20 - Merlin Brenneman, 58, of Columbus, superintendent of the state budge since 1923, died yesterday after presiding at the last meeting of the state emergency board



## CAROL BATTLES WITH ARCH FOE

Feud Goes On With Cornelieu Codreanu, Outlawed Guardsman

(Continued from Page 1)

Codreanu's daring exceeded all that if the policies of the government involved Roumania in war on the side of Communism or international Jewry, then the ruler and his cabinet would pay.

Codreanu always has been a keen admirer of Fuehrer Hitler, and spent some time in Germany study-ing Nazism at first hand. The iron guard also sports the Nazi swastika Over a long period the people of Roumania had been growing uneasy under the pressure of hard discontent boiled up in the general election of last December.

### Wins Third Place

Codreanu's pro-German All-For-Fatherland party (successor to the outlawed iron guard) won third place in the chamber of deputies with 62 seats. Apparently even the Nazi leader himself wasn't prepared for such strong support. He couldn't take advantage of it.

King Carol, however, realized that the country was heading towards dictatorship-and he took over the job himself, being tired of the failures of past governments. Carol has staked his dynasty on the dictatorship.

He not only has the reputation of being a serious, hard-working ruler, has demonstrated many times that he is a fighter.

Codreanu is tackling a heavy job

when he challenges the position of his sovereign.

### Air Mail Poster Contest Arranged

Postmaster A. E. Beardmore, dis-J. V. Morris, magician. enter-tained 36 members of the Salem gin May 15, disclosed today that High Stamp club at a luncheon a poster contest for boys and girls meeting Tuesday noon in the High in the high schools and grade schools would be held in connection

Posters drawn or painted by the pupils, to be eligible, must relate to the country's air mail service of At the request of the inspector the present and future and its adapof police at Pittsburgh, police here tability to the needs of the nation. this morning arrested two men in A winner in each of the 48 states their hotel room. They are held at will be selected and then two wincity hall, awaiting the arrival of ners will be chosen nationally. the inspector, Chief Ralph Stoffer Complete details of the contest may be obtained from Postmaster Beard-

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SELFISHNESS

patience of the poor property owner, guide and escort, I can't help voice protest against the cheap smugness of the self-reliant.

been correctly read, and I am not above being an escort a mere four Saturday. times a year to someone who has Duca. He and 45 of his followers enough ambition to keep himself, were acquitted, although three even though it requires more effort youths who were convicted and perseverance than some of the to life imprisonment able-bodied who would rather take to belong to the leasy way and be kept without to belong to the leasy way and be kept without the reasy way and the reasy way are reasy way and the reasy way and the reasy way and the reasy way are reasy way and the reasy way and the reasy way are reasy way and the rea were said to belong to the iron the easy way and be kept without effort.

It seems to me, a little help on bounds in November of 1936, when the part of the more fortunate he served notice on King Carol won't hurt any of us. Selfishness predominate enough in most of us without deliberately picking on some fault so insignificant and un-

### Program Arranged For Music Festival

LISBON, April 20-The rural elementary school music festivall will be held this evening at the Leetonia times, which many attributed to high school auditorium with pupils inefficiency of government. This from all parts of the county taking

Instrumental and vocal numbers will mark the event which is in charge of George Bretz, county music supervisor. The high school festival will be held May 3 in the Salineville school auditorium.

The county music teachers asso-ciation met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Albright, Lisbon. The meeting was the last one sched-uled for the present school year. Plans for both festivals were dis-

### Two Degree Teams Will Be Organized

Plans for the organization of first and second degree teams were com-pleted at a meeting of Guilford grange Saturday evening. Master Dawson Irey, Jr., was in charge.
The teams will be composed of older members of the grange. Two members were obligated in the first and second degrees.

A short program was presented, including a song by Cyrus Dolin-ger, a short play by the Gamble family and two Easter tableaus by Juvenile grange members.

### **Queer Hunt**

ROME, Ind.-Dr. Robert Connor of Owensboro, Ky., crossed the Ohio river on a 'possum hunt into

A quarry was treed and Connor, running forward with a lantern, stumbled into a hole. Climbing out, he bumped into a tombstone. Startled, he read the inscription by the lantern's light-and saw his

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## Theater Attractions

Aherne are co-stars in the comedy, bray has the role of the butler "Merrilly We Live", which shows

Alan Mowbray, Billie Burke, Patsy livan, Kelly, Ann Dvorak, Tom Brown. Bonita Granville and Marjorie

rupted by her habit of bringing dered one of his partners control of the Black Doll M One day there arrives Brian Aherne whom they believe a hobo. He be-comes their chauffeur, later dinner of mutiny, murder and romance on guest in their home and finally a a ship bound for the south seas.

For the last times tonight State Miss Aldrich" a comedy featuring Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sul-Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson and Janet Beecher.

The Grand presents two feature The story concerns a wealthy woman, played by Miss Burke, whose household is constant. control of the Black Doll Mine. "Adventure's End", featuring John



Walter Pidgeon in "My Dear Miss Aldrich" featured at the State tonight only

rowed 20 years ago has been re-turned to Burnham Sanford. Sanabout" lending the book to a former High school classmate

### **Invites Governors** To Banquet June 8

COLUMBUS, April 20. - Gov. Martin L. Davey today invited governors of eight states to attend a banqquet here June 8, the closing day of the fifth annual central states probation and parole con-

Although only nine states are af-filiated in the conference, Charles L. Haslop of Newark, state director of parole supervision and investigation, and general conference chairman, estimated today that approximately 350 representatives from 40 states would attend the sessions June 5-8. Haslop said discussions would

center on inter-state cooperation in the handling of parole problems Governor Davey's letters were addressed to governors of Kentucky, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and

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